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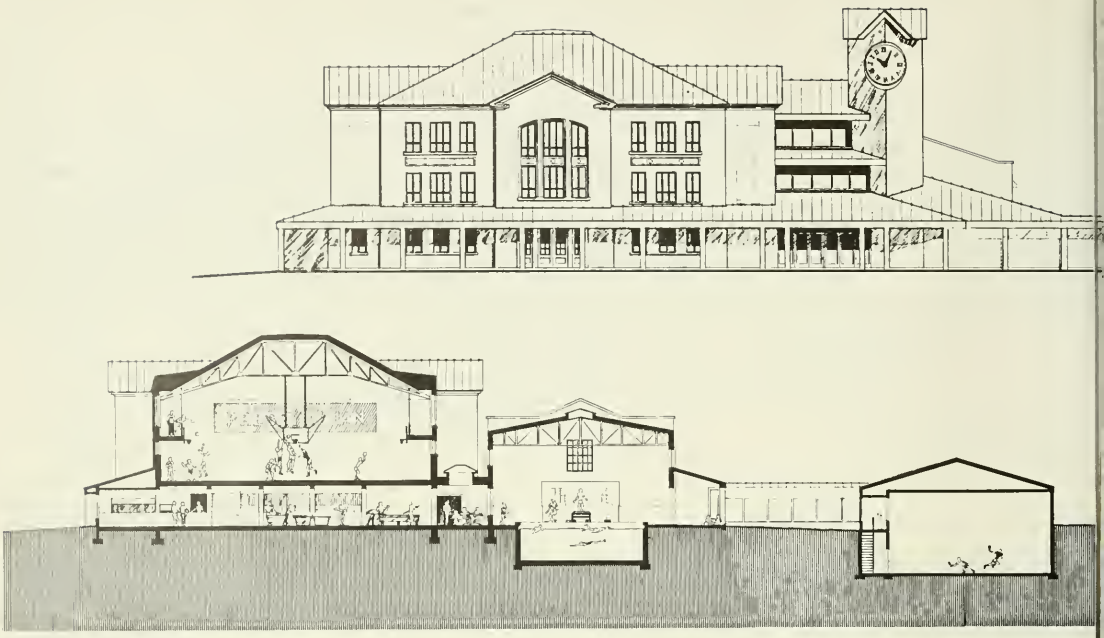

Final push for Springs Activities Center

With $810,000 already subscribed on the $1.2 million project, architect's plans detail a place to serve as the hub of extracurricular and fitness pursuits.

With more than two-thirds of the goal now subscribed, Presbyterian College enters the final push for funds to renovate old Leroy Springs Gymnasium into a modern student activities center.

Efforts now concentrate on securing other necessary resources during 1983 as foundations and corporations join individuals in support of the project.

The box score to date: $810,000 pledged toward the $1.2 million cost.

In the meantime, detailed architectural plans await the remaining funds. And the need increases for this unified facility that will provide a focal point for extracurricular and leisure-time pursuits as well as for programs of physical fitness and intramurals.

"Springs Student Activities Center will be a comprehensive facility for expanded service to the entire campus population," President Kenneth B. Orr said in describing the plans. "It will be a place to encourage PC's already strong sense of community and close personal relationships."

He pointed out that the building, located at the heart of the campus, will be the hub for student activities ranging from social events to recreation to informal fellowship. Not only will it continue to provide for sports needs; it also will bring under the same roof the campus store and snack bar, lounge, student offices and meeting rooms.

"Here, truly, will be a facility for the future—housed in a traditional building with basic character preserved," he added. "Inspecting architects diagnose the old building

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Challenging opportunity to claim $500,000

A $500,000 challenge grant also rides on the efforts to produce funds for the Student Activities Center, as announced in November, 1981.

Although the grant from an anonymous Georgia foundation will establish a scholarship endowment at PC, it challenges completion of the renovation project. To claim the $500,000 gift, the foundation stipulates that PC must have:

(1) Collected in cash at least $1 million for the renovation of Springs Gymnasium into a sutdent activities center or the remodeling of Jacobs Building as an academic facility; (2) signed a contract for at least $900,000 for the projected Springs Activities Center; (3) started the renovation of Springs; and (4) sufficient cash in hand to pay fully for all renovation and construction costs connected with the Springs Student Activities Center. October 29, 1984, was set as the deadline for meeting these conditions.

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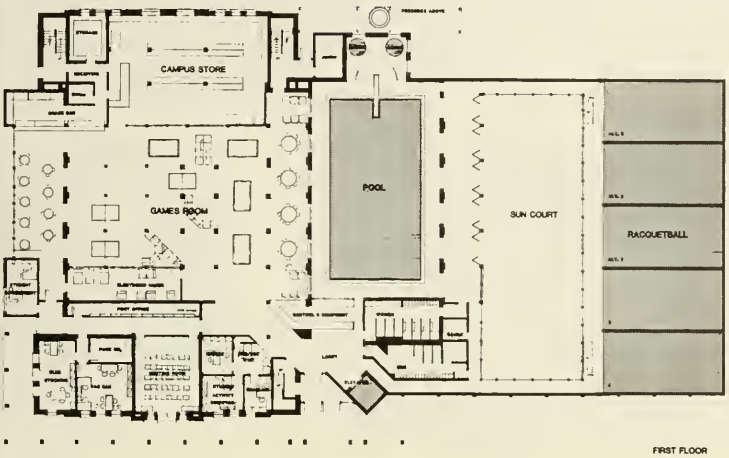

FIRST FLOOR

as structurally sound, so that renovation may be accomplished at less than one-half the cost of new construction."

Leroy Springs Gymnasium has served PC students vigorously since 1924. The gift of textile leader Leroy Springs, it was the only center of varsity and intramural athletics for more than 50 years. Then with the completion of Templeton Center in 1975, varsity sports competition and physical education instruction moved to the new building. This addition came just in time to help accommodate the expanded men's play, the start of women's varsities in three sports and the exploding campus commitment to physical activity at all levels.

Springs Gym has remained in high demand in meeting the enthusiasm for healthful recreation. Approximately 85 percent of the student body participate in organized intramural play—with Springs carrying a big load. The fall volleyball slate, for example, bulges with 200 games involving 40 men's and women's teams, while another 200 games fill the intramural basketball schedule during winter months.

The indoor swimming pool continues to provide year-round enjoyment and a program offering certified instruction in advanced swimming, life-saving and water safety.

These and other Springs-oriented pursuits so fundamental to the good health and spirit of Presbyterian College men and women cannot long continue, however, without major renovation work to the sturdy old building. Now worn with age, its need for restoration is urgent.

With the restoration also will come expansion into the comprehensive facility that will make Springs Student Activities Center the most versatile of campus buildings. Some of the special areas include:

Campus store and snack bar to be moved from Douglas House to offer an expanded operation and more convenient service.

Game room to be created as a large, central area of the first floor convenient for such spontaneous recreation as billiards and ping pong—adjacent to store and snack bar.

Post office and student offices also to be relocated here in space more convenient to their functions.

Indoor swimming pool to receive renovation of heating and filtering systems, addition of steam room and sauna, and expanded dressing space. Pool-side area to be opened to an outside sun-court.

Racquetball courts, five in number, to be added as an enclosed wing adjacent to the sun-court area.

Gymnasium court on second floor to be completely refurbished for intramural basketball and volleyball as well as other recreational play.

Student lounges to be developed across the front on the second floor for relaxing, television-viewing and for receptions during student dances on the adjacent court.

Physical fitness section to come from remodeling of present third-floor seating area into exercise and weight rooms properly equipped for general student use.

Through these expansions and renovations, popular old Leroy Springs building will reemerge as a hub of activity for future generations of PC students.

Benefactor A. M. Quattlebaum (top) spoke at the 1983 dinner for semi-finalists and then met the candidates and parents in receiving line.

The Madrigal singers entertained on the program which featured a talk by alumnus attorney Jimmy Stewart.

The Quattlebaum competition

Now in its third year, this PC scholarship gains stature for its quality and selectivity. From among the 155 candidates came 44 semi-finalists to the campus for dinner.

Some of the best and the brightest came to Presbyterian College in January. Two of them emerged with full scholarships and the designation of Quattlebaum Scholars in a program now recognized as one of the distinguished academic competitions for high school seniors.

This year's Quattlebaum Honor Scholarship program attracted 155 well-qualified men and women applicants from four states. Chosen from this group were 44 semi-finalists who came (along with many parents) to PC on January 8 for the annual Quattlebaum Day activities of interviews, orientation and a special Quattlebaum Dinner in their honor.

President Kenneth B. Orr, benefactor A.M. Quattlebaum and the Madrigal singers joined in the dinner program. As principal speaker for the occasion, alumnus J. Hamilton (Jimmy) Stewart '65 of Greenville recounted some of his campus experiences and praised the impetus he had received here toward his future career as one of the state's outstanding labor management attorneys.

Two weeks later, 16 finalists were invited back to PC for more interviews and individual sessions with the selection committee.

Out of this crucible emerged the two winners with scholarships valued at more than $25,000 each for the four years of study at Presbyterian. And all finalists received some type of attractive scholarship award, as did many of the semi-finalists.

At the heart of the Quattlebaum Honor Scholarship program are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Quattlebaum of Florence and Georgetown. He is a PC trustee and business-civic leader who serves as board chairman of Harllee-Quattlebaum, Inc.

Through a large endowment gift in 1980, they established this program "to recognize intellectually gifted students whose aptitudes and academic achievements mark them as future leaders in their chosen field." It promptly gained topflight status.

With two Quattlebaum Scholars now being added each year, the PC student body will have five enrolled next fall.

Hicklin

Morris

Sixteen finalists returned to PC for the deciding round. When Jonathan Hicklin and Bob Morris were chosen for the $25,000 Quattlebaum Scholarships, the other 14 contenders also received attractive four-year scholarship awards to study here.

Among the best and the brightest

The two full-cost Quattlebaum Honor Scholarships for 1983, valued at more than $25,000 each, are awarded to Jonathan C. Hicklin of Rock Hill and Robert J. Morris of Brunswick, Ga.

They won over an elite field that began last fall with 155 candidates . . . narrowed to 44 semi-finalists . . . and then to 16 finalists in the competition for grants that cover the entire tuition-room-board-general fee cost of attending PC for four years. Selection is based on academic merit and leadership potential.

"This field represents the best and the brightest high school seniors, with College Board scores averaging 1350," President Orr pointed out. "Our intensive selection process has established the Quattlebaum grants among the most prestigious scholarship programs for undergraduates in the South."

Orr said the 14 finalists who did not receive full grants are recognized with other attractive merit scholarships as listed below:

Founder's Scholarships ($16,000 value)—Kim Kelly of Fayetteville, N. C. (daughter of alumna Gay Maddox Kelly '61); Michele McGurk of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Jennifer Wike of Meansville, Ga.; and Thornton Kirby of Columbia.

Special Alumni Scholarships ($12,000 value)— Garry Matthews of Moultrie, Ga.; and Eric Sevy of Macon, Ga.

Alumni Scholarships ($8,000 value)—Priscilla Faucette of Columbus, Ga.; Holly Gaston of Chester; Amy Hancock of Greensboro, N. C.; Dawn Harrison of Augusta, Ga.; Don Lehman of Decatur, Ga.; Kim Mathis of North Wilkesboro, N. C.; and Mike Sheffield of Carrollton, Ga.

Belk Scholarship ($6,000 value)—Christy Richards of Stone Mountain, Ga.

Quattlebaum recipient Jonathan Hicklin, son of PC alumnus Dr. Cloud H. Hicklin '53, is completing his senior year at Rock Hill's Northwestern High School. He holds numerous school academic citations (including being named a PC Junior Fellow) and serves as president of the National Honor Society. He also has been active in various school clubs, a representative to Boys' State and the Model United Nations, an Eagle Scout and tutor for the school system and the York County Literacy Association. He participated in the 1982 Governor's Honors program.

Bob Morris, a senior at Brunswick High, also serves as president of the National Honor Society and participated in both the Model United Nations and the Governor's Honors program in Georgia. His many other academic citations include that of PC Junior Fellow and state essay winner, and he has been active in a wide range of school activities from publications to debating. Morris serves as president of the youth division of his church.

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Sheffield

Richards

An informal library update

By Lennart Pearson
Director of the Library

What's been happening in the PC library lately?

For one thing, there's a new look in the lobby. We now have a security system—lightly camouflaged with some gentle greenery!

Security

The system, which was installed last summer, requires that books be desensitized as they leave the building and resensitized on their return. Devices such as these have become as commonplace in libraries as in department stores, and can be regarded as signs of the times. The merchandiser's suggestion that the customer "return the item to the sales desk so that the marker can be removed" has a somewhat less tactful equivalent in the notice now posted near the exit: "Heart Pacemaker Wearers: Electronic Theft Detection System in Operation"—not that anyone's pacemaker has ever been affected, mind you.

One feels a twinge of sadness that such things are necessary, but replacement costs for books being what they are these days, any reduction of loss is welcome!

Traffic

One interesting side-feature of this system is a traffic-counter, and we have been quite amazed over the number of people who, for whatever reasons, actually come and go in the course of a day. In the first six months after the equipment was installed (August-January), more than 93,000 people entered and left the building. (At least we hope they left.)

Thomason Library is even busier than we thought: this rate projects out to 155,000 persons per year—not bad for a college of 923 students! The wisdom of locating this attractive facility at the center of the campus seems to be well confirmed by experience.

Building Use

Another indicator of building use is the number of times specific rooms or areas of the library have been reserved for scheduled use. Anne Clarke, who keeps track of such reservations as well as everything else that involves the main desk and the circulation department, reports that for the most recent 12-month period, 922 such reservations were made in her book. Of these, 778 were for college-related functions (classes, films, committee meetings, etc.), and 144 were for outside groups such as church, professional, and business groups who find Clinton a central location and who like the way conferences and workshops can be accommodated in the Presbyterian College library.

College functions have first priority, of course, but it is satisfying to be able to serve the larger community in this way as well.

Census

Last summer, we decided to take a census of the collection. The library is often asked by various offices and agencies to provide these statistics, and it is important that they be updated periodically and checked for accuracy.

On August 18, therefore, the doors were closed to the public for the day, and the staff went to work on the census. Because the project had been carefully mapped out in advance by Marion Prater, our cataloger, the entire task was completed by seven people in just six hours. The total number of items in the collection turned out to be 124,337, or about 700 fewer than our best pre-count estimate of 125,000!

Analysis of this figure shows that the collection is made up of the following types of materials:

72.3%	Books (89,910 volumes)
11.1%	Bound Periodicals (13,814 volumes)
7.4%	Curriculum Lab materials (9,209 textbooks and teaching aids)
3.2%	Microforms (3,924 reels and cards)
2.6%	Founder's Library (3,224 volumes in Administration Building)
1.9%	Recordings (2,384 discs and cassettes)
.9%	Items in process (1,157 books and records)
.6%	Other items (715 kits, pictures, stuffed owls, etc.)

Further analysis shows that the collection of 89,910 books is relatively well-balanced in respect to subject areas:

10.9%	Religion
9.7%	Literature—English language (British, 5.7%, American, 4.0%)
7.7%	History (by countries)
6.8%	Education (including Curriculum Lab materials)
5.6%	Economics (3.1%) and Business Administration (2.5%)
5.5%	Sociology, Social Problems
5.2%	Sciences (Biology, Chemistry, Physics, etc.)

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4.7%	Law, Public Administration, Social Services
4.7%	Biography
4.2%	Literature (French, German, Spanish, etc.)
4.0%	Bibliographies, Encyclopedias, Library Science, Journalism
3.9%	Geography and History (General)
3.6%	Political Science
3.2%	Popular Fiction
2.7%	Literature (Miscellaneous and Reference)
2.6%	Philosophy
2.6%	Psychology
2.4%	Art, Painting, Sculpture
2.3%	Music, Music scores
1.9%	Medicine, Health
1.4%	Languages (Study and Teaching)
1.3%	Biography (Reference)
1.2%	Technology
.9%	Theater Production, Film
.5%	Popular Sports, Recreation, Hobbies
.5%	Social Customs and Folklore

The especially strong representation in the area of religion reflects not only the character of the college as a church-related institution but also the exemplary generosity of ministers who have arranged for their personal collections to come to the library either on their retirement or by bequest.

(Other professions, please take note: quality books are always welcome as gifts—no strings attached—and you receive a tax-deduction letter to wave under the nose of your tax accountant!)

Projects

Libraries usually have several projects going alongside of their regular ongoing operations and services. One such project, underwritten by a special gift for this purpose, is the indexing of an early Thornwell Orphanage publication, *Our Monthly,* for the years 1866-1916. Knowing that this work by William P. Jacobs was a valuable source for local history and that there was only one (virtually) complete set in existence—in our own Founder's Library!—we had these volumes microfilmed several years ago as a precaution against loss or damage. Now, with the help of two senior history majors working under the direction of Dr. Ronald Burnside, chairman of the history department (presently working on a history of Laurens County), it will soon be possible to find specific facts in *Our Monthly* by volume and page number.

Another project that is proceeding under the direction of part-time staff member Emily Bailey is the microfilming of existing copies of *The Blue Stocking,* PC's student news-

Thomason Library, the heart of PC's rigorous academic program, attracts much student traffic both day and night. At top left, Mary Shaw and Amelia Bell clear the new security unit. Students find ample space for quiet study: in designated areas as well as informal nooks among the stacks and in the audio section. Facilities also serve community workshops, and the little auditorium can double as a lecture room and as a gallery for the painting exhibitions of guest artists.

"The use of our computerized bibliographic searching service (DIALOG) gives students hands-on experience."

paper. The file is unfortunately incomplete, but since the newsprint is deteriorating, it seems wise to preserve what we can since it provides a week-by-week impression of campus life through the years.

This semester, we also have on the staff a library school intern from the University of South Carolina. She is Jeri Wallace, a graduate of Madison University (Virginia), now completing her master's degree in librarianship.

Student Services

Jane Presseau, our student services librarian, continues her good work in teaching library use as part of the courses which students take. This practice is in keeping with the philosophy of curriculum-integrated library instruction which we have pursued very deliberately for a number of years. During 1981-1982, Jane made 52 class presentations either by herself or as part of a teaching team with other faculty members, and through this method 655 students were given explicit library instruction in connection with course assignments. In addition, during a typical 1982 week, 48 students would have received individual help outside of class with research problems through this office.

The use of our computerized bibliographic searching service (DIALOG) continues to increase, and the search techniques being used are becoming more and more sophisticated as we gain experience with the system. It handled 232 searches during 1982. Because this, obviously, is the way research will be pursued in the next century, we are glad that our students can get the hands-on experience right now!

Word-Processing

Access to word-processing equipment during the last several months has made possible some innovative changes in the processing of incoming materials. Diane Yarborough of our cataloging department has a keen personal interest in microcomputers that prompts real leadership in developing library applications for this new technology. With the added expertise of her husband, physics chairman Bill Yarborough, programs have been written by which we can now generate our own catalog cards and, along with them, various spin-off labels and lists.

These experiments, carried out with a borrowed Apple computer and a borrowed printer, are sufficiently promising that we think the acquisition of our own system by next year will result in still greater efficiencies in the "back room."

Gloria Wysor, who is in charge of all the ordering and associated paperwork, is already looking forward to the computerization ("At last!") of the library's internal bookkeeping system. Still ahead is the conversion of the entire card catalog to machine readable form, a major project included in PC's long-range plan but for which funds are not yet available.

Media and Microfilm

Not long ago, a faculty committee chaired by Dr. James L. Skinner of the English department, was appointed to look at ways in which the educational program can be strengthened through the use of media (video, audio, graphics) and computer-assisted instruction (CAI). Without anticipating the outcome of these studies, it seems highly likely that the library will be involved in the new developments, and that the expansion of media/CAI services is on the near horizon.

One other area which has not yet been given the attention it will eventually demand is the conversion of our periodical holdings to microfilm. One cannot add indefinitely to our present 13,814 volumes without running out of space. The conversion of this collection at a fraction of the cost of an addition to the building would seem to be well worth considering.

Clearly, the library program is coming along nicely, and in a facility that has surpassed all our expectations for usefulness and efficiency. Things around the library are getting more complicated and more sophisticated—such is life! But what has been accomplished reflects the interest of the faculty, the loyalty of the staff, the support of the administration, and most assuredly, the generosity of our benefactors and alumni friends.

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An opportunity for well-qualified students to attend regular summer school after their junior year and earn up to 14 hours that will count later toward the college degree.

For a productive summer and a "jump" on college work, send your son or daughter to one or both sessions of PC summer school: June 6-July 8; July 11-August 12.

This program has operated successfully since 1970 for hundreds of PC Junior Fellows. Contact the Admissions Office for details.

Most of PC's new Long-Range Plan appears in detail in this ten-page report. It received final approval by the board of trustees last year and now serves as a general guide to college action under the title:

Educating for Excellence

SECTION ONE: INTRODUCTION

The year 1980 brought Presbyterian College to the end of its first century of service. 1980 also marked the culmination of a 25-year plan for the college, a plan which was initiated in 1955. During this 25-year period, Presbyterian College experienced dramatic growth in enrollment, in programs, in facilities, and in endowment. The objectives of the plan laid out in 1955 have been met or surpassed.

Presbyterian College, with vitality and enthusiasm, now stands ready to begin its second century of service. Just as the college in the past was guided by God through carefully drafted objectives and projections, so now the college has need for plans—for carefully drafted objectives and projections to guide the college as it moves forward through the last decades of the 20th century in a position of strength characterized by exceptional quality in all of its programs.

As the college moves forward, it will continue to be guided by its statement of purpose—

> *The purpose and goal of Presbyterian College is, the education of young men and women in the realm of liberal arts and sciences within a distinctively Christian context. This goal is set forth with the conviction*
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> *That education in the liberal arts tradition can be achieved successfully only through a program which is characterized by academic excellence and through those non-academic activities which contribute to the growth of able minds, sound bodies, and strong moral character;*
>
> *That Christian commitment demands that the pursuit of learning take place in a framework of genuine intellectual freedom undergirded with a concomitant sense of responsibility to the church and society.*

Hallmarks of Presbyterian College over the next two decades should be adherence to the statement of purpose and to the following affirmations:

- The college will continue to cherish and strengthen its relationship with the Presbyterian Church and its commitment to Christian service. These characteristics of the college will be reflected in the convictions of the faculty, administration, and staff and in the college's service to its students and the community.
- The college will remain a primarily residential, coeducational, undergraduate college of the liberal arts and sciences with an enrollment of 1,000-1,100. The college will offer appropriate programs which are characterized by their excellence.

President Kenneth B. Orr served as chairman of the Long-Range Plan steering committee which directed the efforts of faculty and staff in a year-long appraisal of PC program and operations leading to the ultimate drafting of this document. Members of the boards of trustees, visitors and alumni directors also participated.

- The college will operate efficiently and effectively with continual emphasis on prudent management of all of its resources and on informed and thoughtful planning for the future of the college.

The making of policies which are consistent with the purpose of Presbyterian College and with these affirmations will require able leadership from the Board of Trustees, the administrative staff, and the faculty. Section Two and Section Three of this document present carefully prepared objectives and projections for the college's next twenty years of service. Although these sections are intended to serve as a guide for the college's management, the objectives and projections are not directives dictating future courses of action. All final decisions will continue to be made through the normal channels established by the by-laws and organizational structure of the college.

Numerous objectives and projections for Presbyterian College have been identified by the college's long-range planning efforts. Although detailed descriptions of each of the objectives are to be found in the task-group reports which are appended to the master copies of this long-range plan, Section Two of this document is a summary of these objectives. The relative priority and feasibility of each of the objectives stated in Section Two have been considered in the third section. Section Three of this document presents a time-line which is intended to serve as a desirable implementation schedule to guide the college's decision making during the next two decades. Since the greatest demand on the leadership of the college will be the flexibility to respond effectively to what cannot be foreseen, a contingency philosophy and a contingency plan are included in Section Three. Section Four of this document is a concluding statement about plans for Presbyterian College during the last two decades of the 20th century.

SECTION TWO: COLLEGE OBJECTIVES 1982-2000

I. Educational Programs

In all of its educational programs—spiritual, academic, athletic, and social—the college will strive to achieve levels of performance which are of demonstrably high quality. While programs already characterized by their excellence will be further strengthened, efforts will be made to improve programs which are not yet at the desired level and to initiate programs which are needed to elevate the quality and the range of programs available at the college.

So that Presbyterian College may with distinction continue to help each student develop spiritually, mentally, physically, and socially, four major educational goals for the next two decades have been identified.

A. Strengthening of Presbyterian College's commitment to Christian mission and service

The college should strive to maintain and to strengthen its distinctive role as a church-related institution so that the Presbyterian College graduate, committed to and articulate about his faith, may live the Christian virtues. Through the character and convictions of those who serve the institution and through the nature and quality of the college's relationship with its students and the community, the college should continue its Christian mission of service. The Christian nurture of the students should be a primary concern of both faculty and staff, each of whom should be a helpful role model of the Christian life. All affairs of the college should be administered with a view toward their impact upon the moral and religious development of students.

The faculty should continue to emphasize the development of the critical abilities of students—those abilities which allow students to make informed and thoughtful judgments and evaluations. By considering the moral implications of material encountered in each academic discipline, the faculty should encourage students to recognize and to respond to ethical problems.

The chaplain's role should be recognized as central to the college's commitment to the Christian mission of service: expanding opportunities for campus-wide worship and continuing to strengthen the Student Volunteer Services program. The college's missionary-in-residence program should be continued essentially unchanged for several more years.

The college's concern to have black professionals on campus should continue: to provide for participation of blacks on the Board of Trustees, on the administrative staff, and on the faculty. The college should continue to consider carefully the interests of black students.

B. Strengthening of the academic program of Presbyterian College

The college should strive to maintain and strengthen its program of liberal arts and sciences by means of which the students will receive an education in the liberal arts tradition characterized by academic excellence. The college is committed to the goal of the liberal arts education—to training the whole person to be intellectually discerning, at once tough-minded and open-hearted; to encouraging the student to be responsive to the new and responsible for the values of our tradition which have made us civilized; to teaching each student to meet what is new with reasoned judgment and humanity.

To increase the effectiveness of this liberal arts education at Presbyterian College, the college should improve its range of course offerings, increase the staffing levels of understaffed major programs, establish an honors program, emphasize international education, enhance its program of faculty development, and insure the excellence of its library program.

The college recognizes the increased importance of computers in today's society. In order to enhance the opportunities available to students in the area of computer science, the college has already moved to add a computer science minor to the curriculum. In the coming years, the college will improve the quality of its computer hardware and continue to expand course offerings in this field.

The college presently offers a broad range of programs in the field of education—elementary and special education majors and secondary education certification. Pre-school programs are growing in importance in the Southeast; the college should therefore move to strengthen its education offerings through the addition of an early childhood education certification program.

Efforts will be made to insure that the staffing level of each department offering a major is sufficient to provide the necessary range of course offerings and experience. If this minimum staffing level cannot be achieved, the college should consider either reducing the number of majors offered or combining departments. The present student/faculty ratio of 15/1 will be maintained as the FTE (full-time-equivalent) enrollment of the college increases to 1,000.

With the additional of the Quattlebaum Scholarship program, which provides full academic scholarships to outstanding incoming students, the academic credentials of the top scholars attending the college should continue to improve each year. In order to provide additional educational incentives for these superior students, a college-wide, in-class honors program should be introduced. These students with exceptional abilities as well as all others should continuously meet academic challenge. The college will work to attain a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa so that students who demonstrate academic achievement may receive that mark of merit.

In recognition of the need for a global view of society, the college should increase the emphasis placed on opportunities for international education, especially the opportunity provided by the college's agreement with the Central College International Studies Program, which has centers in France, Germany, Austria, Spain, Mexico, Wales, and England. Other opportunities for students to study abroad should be explored. So that students may increase their linguistic and cultural sophistication, they should be encouraged to learn other languages. Study abroad by faculty members and faculty exchange with universities in other countries should be considered.

Given the relative stability and youth of the Presbyterian College faculty, increased efforts should be made in the area of faculty development. Funds should be increased for regular sabbaticals and summer grants and for a program to allow a faculty member to drop a course in order to take a course from a colleague. Encouragement should be given to the implementation of other programs—faculty seminars; visitations of faculty at other institutions; exchanges of faculty members with those of other institutions. Staff development as well as faculty development should be emphasized.

Emphasis should be put on the continuation of a library program characterized by its appropriateness and excellence, and a center should be established in the library to provide for the media needs of the campus. The present pattern of library acquisitions should be continued. To meet increasing demands for research instruction, one additional librarian should be added to the staff. Funds for library operations should be increased in proportion to the increase in the college's educational and general expenditures.

Technical improvements in library operations should include the installation of a security system, the conversion of the card catalog and circulation records to machine-readable form, and the conversion of a substantial number of periodicals to microfilm. The Wilson Learning Center should be expanded; therefore, efforts should be made to seek endowment for it. A media specialist should be employed to direct the activities of the Wilson Center—a place outside the classroom for professors and students to check out or view or listen to media presentations.

In addition to the objectives described above, a number of other projections included in this long-range plan will have a direct impact on the educational program of the college. The renovation of existing academic buildings and the construction of a new fine arts center will improve the quality of instructional facilities available at the college. Improvements in faculty salaries and fringe benefits will strengthen faculty morale and assist the institution in both the recruitment and retention of outstanding teachers. A strengthened endowment will increase the funds available to support instructional activities.

C. Strengthening of the athletic program of Presbyterian College

The college is committed to the development of sound bodies as well as of able minds. The college should provide opportunities for all students to develop physically through participation in intramural and varsity athletics. The opportunity for each student to participate in athletics at a level of skill which is compatible with his interest and ability is an integral part of the college's educational program.

Greater emphasis should be placed on the quality of the college's intramural activities. Additional staff time should be given to servicing students' needs and interests in intramural activities. These activities should be planned so that maximum use is made of the renovation of the Leroy Springs building into a student center. The adding of a qualified, full-time trainer would add to the safety and success of intramural as well as of varsity sports.

In the areas of varsity athletics, the college should continue to offer programs which are of high quality and which are competitive with the programs of institutions having educational and athletic philosophies similar to those of PC. The college should add to the balance of its varsity athletics through increased emphasis on women's sports. Parity of scheduling and of publicity should allow women's sports prominence and recognition.

D. Strengthening of Presbyterian College's social programs

A valuable part of the college's education of each young man and woman in the realm of liberal arts and sciences within a distinctively Christian context is the development of each student's abilities to live comfortably and beneficially with himself and in the community with others.

The college is committed to the personal development of each individual so that each may better understand and appreciate himself and so that each may better make decisions with sound judgment. The interaction of faculty members and students whom they advise should continue, should be regularly assessed, and should be enhanced by training of the faculty. This close relationship of faculty with students is and should remain a distinguishing quality of the college. Efforts should nevertheless be made to provide a professional program of personal counseling designed for students of the college. The program could be brought about through the establishing of a separate center for students of Presbyterian College. The securing of the part-time service of a clinical psychologist is a desirable goal. Efforts should also be made to provide a professional program of career counseling and placement.

The honor system of Presbyterian College is both touchstone and hallmark of the college community. Because its successful implementation in all areas of student life provides a means of guidance for each student's personal growth, there should be continual examination and clarification of its functioning in all areas of student life. Emphasis should be placed on the honor system so that this pattern of respect for the rights and dignity of others and of mutual honor and trust is recognized and maintained.

An important concern of the college is that each student develop his abilities to live comfortably and beneficially with others. Emphasis should be placed on college convocations, on the chapel series, and on programs planned by the Committee on Lectures and Fine Arts—all of which are opportunities provided so that the entire college community can meet together.

Residential students necessarily interact in dormitory living; study should be made of ways to provide social guidance in the dormitories. Many students are involved on campus in groups which they have helped to organize—over forty organizations encouraging leadership in student government, publications, fine arts, religious service, social service. One third of the college's students participate in Student Volunteer Services, which offers some twenty different services, each with a student coordinator. Some students are members of national honorary organizations; some are members of national social fraternities; some elect to participate in ROTC.

The college should continue to evaluate and work to extend the range and quality of options students now have to develop social and leadership skills. A Student Union organization should be initiated. The Student Union organization, open to all students, should provide an outstanding opportunity for the development of individual decision-making and leadership skills as members of the organization plan activities for the Leroy Springs Student Activity Center. The college should continue to encourage student involvement in town organizations in Clinton, aware that the smaller organizations of this community allow larger opportunities.

II. Support Services

To function effectively as an institution of higher education, Presbyterian College must provide adequate services in support of its educational programs. It is these services which meet many of the daily routine needs of the college; without these, the purposes of educational programs of the highest quality could not be served. Goals have been identified for eight of the college's support services: admissions; research and planning; campus computer operations; financial aid; food services; health services; campus security; and alumni and public relations.

A. An aggressive admissions and retention program to meet the college's enrollment needs

Current housing and space presently under roof which can be used for additional student housing will permit the enrollment of approximately 280 freshmen each year—an enrollment which will allow the college to continue to offer a liberal arts program distinguished in range and quality.

The college's determination that this enrollment goal be achieved in the face of the declining student pool in the United States and the increasing competition for students is made deliberately because of several factors which make the situation of Presbyterian College favorable; demography has shown that the student pool in the Southeast will be less reduced than the student pool in the total population; the college has shown a sustained history of enrollment growth which exceeds that of the region; the college has the benefit of alumni concentration in the areas from which most students are drawn; the college has a recruiting advantage over colleges of other states because of the South Carolina Tuition Grant Program; the college has the advantage of the Quattlebaum Honor Scholarships for recruitment of top scholars on merit; the college has recognized and growing stature.

The college also plans increased emphasis on the recruitment and admissions functions as well as on retention efforts—help sessions; student conferences with advisors, faculty, and counselors; financial aid.

The college should continually develop new strategies to present the college effectively to a broader sector by allowing students to become involved in recruitment programs in churches, by planning specific tactics for key high schools, by developing scholarship assistance for black students, by giving additional attention to what have been secondary market areas, by enhancing communications through media, and by such public relations activities as the

presentation of awards to outstanding teachers in secondary schools, the offering of non-credit, theme-oriented, short-term courses for the community, and examining and evaluating further possibilities for continuing education courses for non-traditional students.

B. College-wide research and planning efforts to provide the college with adequate information for informed decision making

With the exception of this long-range planning activity, Presbyterian College has no systematic arrangement for research and planning. A pressing need exists for an information system to meet the research and planning needs of the college, including cost-effective studies, comparative analyses of programs and perceptions of the college with those of other competing colleges, and highlighting the special strengths of Presbyterian College.

An individual should be charged with the responsibility for the college's institutional research and planning. The college's officer for planning and research should complete an analysis of the college's needs for management of information and for data processing. He should implement research and planning activities.

C. Provision of campus computer system and operation to meet both academic and administrative needs

As Presbyterian College prepares students for a world in which computers will have an ever-increasing impact, the provision of an adequate computer system for academic use will give the college an indispensable educational resource.

In addition, the performance of most administrative functions of the college will be eased and enhanced by use of this system.

D. A financial aid program to meet the real financial need of all students accepted by the college

As the costs of attending Presbyterian College increase, the need for additional endowment funds marked for scholarship and financial aid will become more critical. The college reaffirms its commitment to provide financial assistance to students who can benefit, providing financial aid packages—grants, work opportunities, and loans—of 100% of the real financial need of accepted students.

The college should secure additional sources of funds for financial aid to outstanding upperclassmen.

Emphasis should continue to be placed on maximum utilization of such off-campus sources of financial aid funds as Pell grants, South Carolina tuition grants, NDSL, and ROTC scholarships.

The relocation of the placement function of the college, now a part of the Financial Aid Office, should provide more staff time for the administration of the financial aid program.

E. Food services to provide for a student population of 1,000

A major strength of the college is its excellent food service. Every effort should be made to maintain the present level of food services operation. Modifications to the dining hall should be made to provide for emergency exits and for access by the handicapped. Funds should be sought for an additional private dining room.

F. Health services to meet the needs of a student population of 1,000

The services provided through the college's infirmary should be improved through the addition of another full-time nurse to the infirmary staff. Attempts should also be made to increase the involvement of the infirmary staff and of college physicians in the mainstream of college life.

G. Campus security and emergency communications to meet the needs of an increasing student population

The security of women's dormitories should be improved through the addition of a female security officer who will be involved in third-shift dorm patrol. Additional protection for the first floor windows of women's dorms should also be provided.

Campus communications should be improved through the installation of a 24-hour telephone answering system and of a central fire warning and emergency communications system. West plaza lighting and lighting in various parking lots should also be improved.

H. Expanded activities in the areas of alumni affairs and public relations to meet the increasing need for college visibility and college support

The Office of Alumni and Public Relations is one of the very successful operations at Presbyterian College. Broad activities are being offered to meet the responsibility.

As the student and alumni populations increase, the high level of effectiveness of the work of the office should be maintained by several means: the computerization of records; the addition of a staff associate in the area of alumni relations; the addition of a staff associate in public relations. Services of the office should be improved by the achievement of two objectives previously mentioned—continuing education opportunities and career placement services.

III. Financial Affairs

The experience of private higher education in the decade of the 1980's will be influenced by two dominant factors: persistent inflation and a declining student population. Inflation has contributed to eroded dollar values; college budgets, while increasing because of inflation, have had and will have less buying power. Presbyterian College, however, has a history of growth in endowment and in enrollment which surpasses that of many other colleges in the Southeast.

The college has a commitment to operate efficiently and effectively with continual emphasis on prudent management of all its resources, neither incurring debt nor becoming overextended with commitments to building projects or to

new programs. Desired management for the 80's is operation in a frugal, cost conscious manner. Keys to the underlying strength of Presbyterian College in the next decade will be able management and aggressive financial development. One will insure maximum value for dollars spent. The other will add to the asset base of the college and contribute to higher earned income.

All of the projections made in the tables printed in this section are based on the assumption that a ten percent inflation rate will continue for years to come. These projections produce some startling figures. These are relative values, however, and reveal the declining value of the dollar which would be reflected in income and expense figures. If the ten percent inflation rate continues and if Presbyterian College is to have funds for new program development, the college will need larger revenues—revenues which exceed ten percent. Without these additional funds, the college could implement few if any options for improvement.

A. Projections of revenues

The 1982-83 revenues projection of the college is displayed in TABLE 1. In the next two decades these revenues will continue to come from four major sources: tuition and fees; gifts; endowment income; and campaign receipts. TABLES 2-6 provide projections of revenues from these sources through the year 2000. Tables in this section simply reflect the impact on the budget if a 10% inflation rate continues indefinitely.

TABLE 3 indicates that annual giving to the college must continue to grow in order to contribute its share to college revenue needs. The projection in TABLE 3 assumes that annual giving will grow annually by 10% in the first half of each decade of the 80's and 90's. In the second half of each decade, annual giving will decrease to 5% because of efforts of a college-sponsored capital campaign. The experiences of the 70's suggest that these reductions are realistic.

In order for endowment income to continue to produce no less than 8% of total college revenues and to provide a margin to cover contingencies, the endowment level by 2000 should be no less than $40 million. This figure does not project appreciation for the endowment corpus, which could grow at 9-10% annually. Presbyterian College projects a major capital campaign from 1986-1990 to add endowment. This campaign support is reflected in the projection in TABLE 4 and TABLE 5.

To achieve the endowment goals projected in TABLE 4 and to meet other capital needs of the college, in the next two decades the Development Office should achieve the following objectives: the addition of nine more endowed chairs; the provision of $9.5 million in capital needs for new buildings and renovations; and the completion of a major capital campaign which will be conducted between 1986-1990. These objectives and a timetable for their achievement are indicated in TABLE 5.

Presbyterian College has a history of success in capital campaigns—a successful campaign for $1.5 million in the 1960's; the completion of the campaign for $3 million in 1970; the achievement of $11.4 million from 1976 to 1981.

TABLE 1 1982-83 REVENUES

Category	*Revenues*	*% of Budget*
Tuition and Fees:	$6,202,000	80.0
Gifts:	590,000	7.7
Endowment:	660,000	8.5
Other:	296,000	3.8
	$7,748,000	100.0

TABLE 2 TUITION AND FEE REVENUES PROJECTION

Year	*Revenues*	*Year*	*Revenues*
1982-83	$6,202,000	1986-87	$ 9,080,000
1983-84	6,822,000	1990-91	13,295,000
1984-85	7,504,000	2000-01	34,483,000
1985-86	8,255,000		

This history, the enlarged and fully-staffed Development Office, and the growing stature of the college provide evidence that the endowment objectives can be achieved. When the projections in TABLE 5 are achieved, endowment income—shown in TABLE 6—should produce more than enough income to sustain the budget projections. The additional income provides flexibility to cover contingencies.

In addition to the endowment income and the income from tuition and fees and from annual giving, the college should seek other sources of income. The college, for example, should emphasize more use of the campus during the summer months. In 1980, approximately $75,000 after expenses was added to the operating income of the college from summer revenues. For the college to increase this amount in the future, active promotion by the college to invite groups will be necessary.

B. Projections of expenditures

TABLE 7 displays the projection of expenditures of the college by category for 1982-83. Salaries and emoluments constitute approximately 50% of these expenditures. In this budget 8.1% is allocated to scholarships and less than 1% is reserved for unforeseen contingencies.

TABLE 8 displays a projection of total expenditures for the college if these expenditures are increased at an annual rate of 10%.

If Presbyterian College is to hold its present faculty as well as attract other able professors in the future, the college should improve salary levels at all ranks so that faculty compensation at Presbyterian College would compare

TABLE 3 ANNUAL GIVING PROJECTION

Year	*Total Gifts*	*Year*	*Total Gifts*
1982	$ 400,000	1985	$ 530,000
1983	440,000	1990	676,000
1984	484,000	2000	1,393,000

TABLE 4 ENDOWMENT PROJECTION

Years	*To Be Added*	*Cumulative Total*
1981-82	$ 1,000,000	$11,000,000
1983-84	1,000,000	12,000,000
1985-86	2,000,000	14,000,000
1987-90	12,000,000	26,000,000
1990-2000	16,000,000	42,000,000

TABLE 5 **FINANCIAL DEVELOPMENT TARGETS**

Years	*Capital*	*Amount*	*Endowment*	*Amount*	*Total Amount*
1981-82	Two building renovations	$1,500,000	Two Chairs ($500,000 each)	$ 1,000,000	$ 2,500,000
1983-84	Fine Arts building	3,000,000	Endowed Professorships	1,000,000	4,000,000
1985-86			Endowed Professorships	1,000,000	
			Faculty Development	1,000,000	2,000,000
1986-90	A Capital Campaign		Endowed Professorships	2,000,000	
	Facilities Needs	2,000,000	General Endowment	6,000,000	
	Unforeseen Needs	3,000,000	Scholarship Endowment	4,000,000	17,000,000
	Total:	$9,500,000		$16,000,000	$25,500,000

Reconciliation of endowment needed by 1990 with endowment of $10,000,000 at 1981

Beginning Endowment, 1981	$10,000,000
Endowment Required	25,500,000
Capital Improvements	(9,500,000)
	$26,000,000

favorably with the faculty compensation at quality institutions similar to this college. The ability of the college to establish appropriate salary levels for faculty, administration, and staff—salary levels competitive with those at the best liberal arts institutions in the Southeast—is dependent on additional income generated by larger endowment yields, annual gifts, and tuition payments.

The college emolument package needs to be enhanced. As the college is able, special attention needs to be given to increasing the college's share of retirement contributions from 7.5% to 10%. Another very desirable emolument is tuition remission for the dependent children of the faculty and of other employees. The college participates in the national "Tuition Exchange Program" that includes well over one hundred and fifty colleges and universities. In addition, the college has joined the cooperative program of the Association of Presbyterian Colleges involving seventeen schools. These programs provide for tuition credits to be exchanged between participating colleges. Other desirable benefits to be considered for the future are dental insurance coverage, annual physicals, child care services, a credit union/savings plan, and a flexible benefit program that permits employees to choose from a range of options in order to suit their individual needs.

Scholarships and financial aid assistance will increase in importance in the next two decades. Both dollar amounts of student aid as well as numbers of students receiving aid have increased in the decade of the 70's. Significant changes have occurred in the sources of funds, with federal and state assistance providing an increasingly large share. In the 80's and 90's, this trend probably will change so that college grants and private funds will have to absorb a larger share. The percentage of students receiving aid has increased in the past decade from 47% to 69%. By the year 2000, this percentage will probably increase to more than 90%. The result will be increased demand on the college budget to assist those students wishing to enroll at PC.

Because of the demographic and economic uncertainties forecast for the decade of the 80's, uncertainties which affect both enrollments and budgets, Presbyterian College should develop a realistic contingency philosophy. Annual budgets should be developed to set aside 2-3% of total income as contingent funds reserved for unexpected expenditures. Much about the future cannot be foreseen; therefore, although the objectives and projections summarized in this document reflect Presbyterian College's vitality and optimism, a contingency philosophy and a contingency plan are included in Section Three.

TABLE 6 **ENDOWMENT INCOME PROJECTION**

	1981-82	*1982-83*	*1983-84*	*1984-85*	*1985-86*	*1990*	*2000*
Budgeted Endowment Income:	$ 600,000	$660,000	$ 715,000	$770,000	$ 830,000	$ 1,130,000	$ 2,450,000
Endowment Total from TABLE 4:	$11,000,000	—	$12,000,000	—	$14,000,000	$26,000,000	$42,000,000
Projected Income when total is achieved:	$ 660,000	—	$ 720,000	—	$ 840,000	$ 1,560,000	$ 2,520,000

IV. Buildings and Grounds

Presbyterian College has an attractive physical plant which includes 20 major buildings valued at more than fifteen million dollars. In addition, the college owns and operates a 24-unit apartment complex as well as twelve residences used by fraternities, faculty, and staff. The challenge of the coming decades will be to maintain and to improve these facilities in order to preserve their value and to increase their usefulness to the college.

Because of increasing energy costs, all of the buildings will require modification to conserve utility expense.

At least two of the older buildings—Leroy Springs Gymnasium and Jacobs Hall—will require major renovation so that they are brought up to the standard of the rest of the campus. The high cost of new construction will limit additions; therefore, the emphasis of the objectives in this section is on the maintenance and improvement of the present physical plant of Presbyterian College.

A. Objectives for the 1980's

1. Plans to meet immediate needs for energy conservation, for fire protection, and for alterations which make buildings more accessible to the handicapped:

An aggressive program of energy conservation should be devised and implemented. An energy audit of each building is needed to discover ways to save energy costs. For example, several buildings—especially Neville Hall and Smith Administration Building—need window screens to encourage natural ventilation. Faculty, staff, and students should be enlisted in efforts to save energy.

Additional protection against fire should be provided. Better fire escapes are suggested by current fire codes for two buildings: Smyth and Spencer. Emergency lighting on all stairwells is necessary. Greenville Hall must have two additional exits. Sprinkler systems for Spencer and Laurens dormitories are recommended.

Alterations to the campus should be made to make the basic buildings more accessible to the handicapped. Campus accessibility requires adequate parking designated for the handicapped, curb ramps, ramps or lifts to several buildings, the removal of various obstacles in passageways, and proper toilet facilities. Building modifications should provide accessibility to all programs—to classroom and laboratory instruction; to the library; and to dormitory, dining, and recreation facilities. Buildings to be modified include Smith Administration Building, Belk Auditorium, Neville Hall, Richardson Hall, Jacobs Hall, Georgia Hall, Clinton Hall, and Greenville Hall. Full use of Leroy Springs Student Activity Center by the handicapped should be considered as the building is renovated.

2. Plans for systematic care of buildings and grounds which will use funds budgeted in the annual current fund:

Regular preventive maintenance—changing filters, cleaning gutters, replacing broken fixtures, adjusting and replacing equipment—should be provided for the buildings, each of which needs minor modifications to increase its attractiveness, comfort, and utility. Systematic steps should be taken to concentrate each year during the summer on two or three buildings to adapt them for better use. Special attention needs to be given to leaking roofs and defective drains. Improved housekeeping should be achieved through more training for and more guidance of personnel.

In order to increase the beauty of the campus, a systematic program of landscaping should be undertaken. The addition of trees, of flowering shrubs, and of grass in areas now bare will enhance the beauty of the campus and contribute to respect of the campus by students and prospective students. Additional walkways should be paved in the center of the campus.

3. Plans for major renovations which will require the expenditure of capital funds:

The long overdue renovation of Leroy Springs Gymnasium into a comprehensive student activity center is now in the planning phase with architects. This project should be completed as soon as funds are raised.

Jacobs Hall, constructed in 1915, should be renovated into a modern academic center. Better use of this facility will relieve the crowding of classrooms and faculty offices in Neville Hall.

The central academic center, Neville Hall, should be improved to make it more attractive and comfortable. Before steps are taken, the faculty who use Neville Hall should be consulted about the improvements most needed—such necessary improvements as those discernible for the language laboratory, classrooms and offices, equipment, and ventilation.

With the completion of the Springs renovation and the movement of most student services to that new activity center, Douglas House can be used to accommodate functions now located in Jacobs Hall. Following the completion of Jacobs and of a new fine arts center, Douglas House can be renovated for the additional dormitory space which could be required by a student body of 1,000 to 1,100.

Dormitories may need major renovations. Open space

TABLE 7 1982-83 EXPENDITURE PROJECTION

Category	*Amount Budgeted*	*% of Total*
Instructional:	$1,489,000	19.2
Academic Support:	424,000	5.5
Staff Benefits:	531,000	6.9
Plant Operation and Maintenance:	709,000	9.2
Student Services:	520,000	6.7
Instructional Support:	770,000	9.9
Scholarships:	631,000	8.1
Auxiliary Enterprises:	2,224,000	28.7
Debt Service:	383,000	4.9
Contingencies:	67,000	.9
	$7,748,000	100.0

TABLE 8 EXPENDITURES PROJECTION

Year	*Expenditures*	*Year*	*Expenditures*
1982-83	$ 7,748,000	1986-87	$11,344,000
1983-84	8,523,000	1990-91	16,609,000
1984-85	9,375,000	2000-01	43,078,000
1985-86	10,313,000		

in Georgia Hall on the first floor and in Belk Hall on the fourth floor can be renovated to provide additional student housing for approximately 16 men in Georgia Hall and for 24 women in Belk Hall.

4. Plans for new facilities which will be financed by special gifts:

A new sign system for the campus is needed and could be provided by a gift to the college.

An additional private dining room would much increase the usefulness of Greenville Hall.

Funds should be sought to provide a campus computer system to meet both academic and administrative needs.

While media services presently offered through the library program need strengthening by additional funds for equipment and staff, longer range plans for media development may include the need for a self-contained facility and endowment support.

The gift to the college of a new fine arts center would allow the building of a facility which would both enhance the current educational program and complete the campus. The fine arts building should provide adequate quarters for a drama theatre, recital hall with pipe organ, art gallery, art studios, and music classrooms. This new building, along with Belk Auditorium improved by new electrical equipment for the stage, could become a regional center for the fine arts.

B. Projections for the 1990's

In the decade of the 1990's, Presbyterian College should continue its concern for regular maintenance and improvement of its facilities and equipment. Older dormitories—Spencer, Smyth, and Laurens—will need major renovation. The back portion of the campus will need additional grading and landscaping.

As the student population increases, further demands will be made on the present physical plant. Parking areas may need to be expanded. The old library stack area in Smith Administration Building may need to be renovated for office use.

Significant additions to the physical plant may be required. Additional library space may be needed. One more fraternity house may be needed. A new football stadium may be necessary; at the least, replacement of portions of the current stands will be required. Evidence of sustained need and provision of adequate financing will continue to be the guidelines of the college as it considers making any significant additions to the physical plant.

SECTION THREE: IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULE

(Editor's Note: This section deals with the objectives identified and the projections made in Section Two in terms of relative priority and feasibility. Each objective is considered in the construction of a time-line which should serve as a desirable implementation schedule to guide the college's decision-making during the next two decades.)

Without attempting to present here the line-by-line details of this schedule as carried in the Long-Range Plan, it should be noted that objectives are listed under three phases—1982-86, 1987-90 and 1991-2000—and according to the

impact each will have on capital requirements or the current fund budget.

This section closes with an outline of contingency philosophy and planning to provide realistically for PC's commitment to the maintenance of a balanced budget should a downturn occur. While the overall document points with confidence and optimism to the future, provision is made to face adversity. It concludes with these words: "The greatest demand on the leadership of the college will be the flexibility to respond effectively to such possibilities—to future events which cannot be foreseen."

SECTION FOUR: CONCLUDING COMMENTS

The "Program of Progress" followed by Presbyterian College since 1955 has been successfully completed. During the past two and one-half decades, eleven new buildings have been constructed, endowment funds have been enlarged from $650,000 to $10 million, annual giving has increased from $11,000 to $377,000, and the total assets of the college have increased to over $25 million. In the process, Presbyterian College has been transformed into a strong liberal arts college that is well known in the Southeast.

The continuing advancement of the college to occur during the next two decades may be less visibly dramatic but must be no less substantial. As this plan has described, the number of significant new additions to the physical plant of the campus will be reduced. Planned renovations and some new construction will provide better and more efficient spaces that are urgently needed for the enrichment of academic and student life. The major fiscal thrust will be the systematic increase of the size of the endowment. Sophisticated planning and budget controls will contribute to a frugal, cost-conscious style of management. With added endowments, increased annual gift income, and a stable enrollment, Presbyterian College can continue to undergird and increase the quality of its total academic program.

The success of the Second Century Campaign has contributed a momentum which propels Presbyterian College with more certainty into the decade of the 80's. The same enthusiasm, loyalty, and hard work which guided the Program of Progress will be needed in the future. The two decades ahead should be decades of destiny—decades during which Presbyterian College will move toward the twenty-first century with greater academic excellence and distinction.

This long-range plan, which was officially adopted by the Board of Trustees in March, 1982, provides a desirable focus for these future developments. It points the way to substantial improvements needed to continue the pattern of progress of the college. This plan will be reviewed again in two years, as the Board has requested, and revised to insure that it expresses an up-to-date statement of the desirable goals of the college.

The ultimate goal of Presbyterian College is to become one of the foremost liberal arts colleges in the nation, widely recognized for the excellence of its academic program within the context of Christian higher education. The achievement of this goal—educational excellence—is our agenda for the years ahead.

Kenneth B. Orr, Chairman
Long-Range Plan Steering Committee

PROGRESS REPORT

Section three of the new Long-Range Plan provided an implementation schedule of objectives for the period 1982-86. The listing below is a progress report on the status of these objectives indicating those achieved and those now in progress.

Objectives Achieved

Student Union Committee organized.
Tuition exchange program established with other colleges.
Student Entertainment Committee placed under the Student Government Association.
Regular annual maintenance schedule implemented.
Library security system installed.
Computer science program enhanced.
Health services expanded.
Comprehensive program of career counseling and placement begun.

Achievement in Progress

Honors program being established.
Honor System clarified.
Emphasis on international education increased.
Continuing education program moving toward implementation.
Key facilities made accessible for handicapped.
Comprehensive program of faculty development initiated.
Program of energy conservation initiated.
Program of staff development initiated.
Media center to be established.
Campus fire protection improved.
Toward Leroy Springs renovation.
Toward Jacobs Hall renovation.
Goal to enroll 280 freshmen each year.

REPORT ON 1982 SUPPORT

Total gifts reach $2.1 million

Gifts to Presbyterian College from all sources totaled more than $2.1 million during 1982.

President Orr said this amount, composed of donations for both capital and current purposes, represented the fourth time in the past five years that support has topped the $2 million mark. It compares to the record $3.6 million in 1981, biggest year of returns from the Second Century Fund campaign.

In the capital gifts category for 1982, cash receipts for endowment and plant funds reached $1.48 million. Gifts for current operations amounted to $643,125—supplied by the Annual Giving program, with $406,486; Synod of the Southeast church budget support, $150,153; and PC's share from the S. C. Foundation of Independent Colleges, $86,877.

Dr. Orr said support of current operations enables the college to balance its budget now running at almost $8 million for the 1982-83 fiscal year. Total assets today exceed $28 million, of which $11 million is endowment producing income of $675,000.

The record of total gift-support dating back to 1970—under President Orr since mid-1979 and before that under President Marc C. Weersing—is listed below:

1982—$2.1 million; 1981—$3.6 million; 1980—$2.8 million; 1979—$1.4 million; 1978—$2.6 million; 1977—$1.8 million; 1976—$1.3 million; 1975—$862,527; 1974—$1 million; 1973—$1.1 million; 1972—$1.6 million; 1971—$1 million; 1970—$1 million.

Another record of $406,486 for Annual Giving

Alumni support rose by almost 11 percent and the overall total went up 8 percent over the previous year as PC Annual Giving achieved a record $406,486 during 1982.

It marked the 12th straight year of accelerating returns for this program that had raised $377,362 in 1981. The Annual Giving amount does not include other yearly sources such as church budget gifts and the S. C. Foundation of Independent Colleges. To count these sources would push the annual figure near the three-quarter-million-dollar range.

Alumni provided almost two-thirds of the total, with $238,602 as compared to $215,973 for the previous 12-month period. Other constituencies rallying strongly to help underwrite PC current operations last year were: non-alumni parents, with $38,525; non-alumni faculty and board members, $25,436; and other friends, $103,923.

"These funds were absolutely vital to the Presbyterian College objective of educational excellence within a balanced budget," President Orr said. "We especially appreciate the additional amount given during this time of so much economic uncertainty. We simply could not operate properly without the support that Annual Giving provides."

Sponsored by the PC Alumni Association, the program raises funds primarily for such current operations as student financial aid, faculty salaries and departmental expenses. It was headed in 1982 by Alumni President Joe Patrick '37 of Decatur, Ga., and President-Elect John Bearden '48 of Greer as drive chairman.

Walter Johnson Scotsman Club climbs 12% for athletics

Scoring as never before, the Walter Johnson Scotsman Club racked up $121,204 for the Blue Hose athletic program last year.

It was a stellar performance that exceeded its goal, soared 12 percent beyond the 1981 effort ($108,006) and carried additional funds into 1983 as a result of the year-end momentum.

This alumni athletic organization helps to underwrite the cost of grants in the limited aid program PC maintains for its men and women student-athletes. It operates as a major objective of the Annual Giving program.

The Walter Johnson Scotsman Club has functioned for the past two years of its resurgence under the leadership of President R. Michael Turner '48, a Clinton businessman.

The 1982 Honor Roll

Within the following pages of this special section, we present the names of those individuals, corporations and foundations whose gifts help to make possible this outstanding record of philanthropy. Our 1982 Honor Roll salutes the almost 2,500 alumni, parents and friends who contributed to one or more of the PC programs last year. Their names are listed here in grateful appreciation for what their thoughtful support means to Presbyterian College.

1982 Total Giving Summary

For Current Operations Primarily

Annual Giving	$ 406,486
Synod Budget Support	150,153
South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges	86,877
Total:	$ 643,516

For Capital Purposes

Endowment and Facilities	$1,484,045
Total Gifts in 1982:	$2,127,561

1982 Annual Giving Summary

Category	*Donors*	*Amount*
Alumni	1,447	$238,602
Parents (non-alumni)	233	38,525
PC Associates (non-alumni faculty, boards)	77	25,436
Friends	373	103,923
Total:	2,130	$406,486

Percentage of Alumni Participating:	30%
Average Gift, Total Program:	$191
Average Gift, Alumni:	$165

Walter Johnson Scotsman Club Sub-Total: $121,204

Honor Roll of 1982 Contributors

Alumni by Classes

The Honor Guard (from 1900 through 1919)

Mrs. Addie Horton Philson '00
Mrs. Mattie M. N. James '10 (memorial)
Mrs. Mary Dillard Sturgeon '10
John M. Fewell '12
Mrs. Eliza Neville Lancaster '12
Mrs Marjorie Spencer Roy '12
James Samuel Garner '13
LeRoy H. Adams '14 (memorial)
Emerson Shell Bennett '14 (memorial)
John S. Land '14
John Frederick Winters '15
Albert W. Brice '16
John Fleming Marsh '16 (memorial)
J. M. Thompson '16
Mrs. Myrtle N. Williamson '17
William Hazel Youngblood '17
Ludwig A. Beckman, Jr. '18 (deceased)
G. Raymond McElveen '18
Mrs. Fannie Bobo Simpson '18 (deceased)
Marion Richards Carrigen '19 (memoriel)

1920

Mrs. Louise Jones DuBose
Mrs. Sarah Hunter LaMotte
Russell W Park, Sr.

1921

William R. Blakely (deceased)
Andrew R. Hafner
Alfred O. Jones, Jr.
Robert G. Metheson
John C. Neville

1922

John Thompson Clinkscales
Marion A. DuRant
Ansel B. Godfrey
Mrs. Emmie Young Godfrey
Mrs. Kathryne Blakely Harker
Louis C. LaMotte
Mrs. Ann E. Hatton Lewis
James Lewis McCord (deceased)
C. E. Piephoff (deceased)
Howard McKnight Wilson

1923

David A. Blakely
Frank Moon Bruce
Marshall Coleman Dendy
Marcus B. Prince, Jr.

1924

Ratchford Wilson Boland
George P. Boozer, Jr.
R. Matthew Lynn
Joe Finney Mason
Donald Stuart Matheson
Ross E. Templeton

1925

Eugene Griffin Beckman, Sr.
DeSaussure Davis Edmunds
Henry M Hay, Sr.
Lewis Holding Hay
Samuel Banks Hayes, Jr.
Alfred O. Ramsay
George F. Rucker
Edwin L. Wilds

1926

Robert Adams, Jr
Samuel L. Belk
John A Blake
Ralph Gunn Campbell, Sr.
J. Walker Chidsey
J. J Cornwall (memorial)
James Edmund Ferguson
Edward McCaskill
Walker Joynes Maclarlan
Delmar O. Rhame
William Clarence Sistar, Sr.
J. William White
Joseph Paul Young

1927

Augustus Dial Abercrombie
Isaac M. Bagnal
Philip W Burns, Sr
John Wallace Copeland
Thomas Hancock Grafton
Alva Mayes Gregg
Gadsden Creighton Frampton
Stephen T. Hervin
J. Miles Hiers
John Graham Rose
Daniel Meck Weatherly

1928

Edward C. Bailey
Walter Alexander Black
Emmet R. Blake
David S. Blankenship
John Bright
Albert L. Goldsmith
Sam G. Harden, Jr.
Louis W. Jackson
F. Dudley Jones
Henry P. J. L'heureux, Sr.
Sebastian Cater Ligon
Dane C. McLendon
John A. Montgomery
John K. Roberts
John A. Thomson
James Dorroh Whiteside
Curtis Fennel Williams
S. Allen Wilson, Sr.
James Hervey Witherspoon
Whitney Livingston Young

1929

Collie W. Anderson
James L. Anderson
Ellie DuRant Brunson
Timothy R. Campbell
Arthur S. Dozier
Joseph Witherspoon Dunlap
John Newton Gaston, Jr.
Charles N. Gignilliet, Jr.
Roy A Hogrefe
John T. N. Keels
Robert White Kirkpatrick
Arthur S. Lynn
William M McInnis
W Harlan McQuiston (memorial)
John R. Bruce Martin
O. C. Martin, Jr.
Henry DuBose Montgomery
Frank McLeod Pearce
Frank B. Roper
William Knight Thompson

1930

I. Mac Adair
William T. Barron
Robert Samuel Beckham
Dill D. Beckman
Robert Brice Caldwell, Jr.
Neil P. Clinton
William Cley Dendy
Bonneau Harris Dickson
Tully Gray Ellis
William James Hazelwood
Louis L. Lesesne
Charles Jennings Martin
Edgar Fleming Meson
James William Milam
Charles S. Rigby, Jr.
Philip A. Roberts
Harold Walker

1931

Thomas Jacks Blalock
J. Paul Cobb
J Isaac Copeland
Harry W Davis
George Stewart Donnan
Orell Alva Dunlap
Walter Gosnell
George A. James (memorial)
H. Parker Jones
James R. Kennedy
Ross McCain Lynn
A. H. McQueen
Robert P. Moore
Richard Langdon Odiorne
George L. Riddle
Carroll Walker Sessions
Fred Rush Stallworth
Cecil Guinn Sullivan
James William Walkup
George A. Weathers
A. Ralph Whem
A. Knox Wyatt
E. Henderson Wyatt

1932

Robert Abney Abrams, Jr.
Gus Cornelius Adams
Charles W Anderson
Thomas Lee Boyd
D. Eugene Brown
John M. Burdette
George V. Burns
Randolph E. Carothers
Mike Pickett Caskey
William E. Crouch
Robert Dale Daffin
Richard B. Ferguson, Jr.
William Pratt Ferguson
James Ashby Galloway
Robert Hall Gillespie
Kenneth L. Hamilton
James L. Harden
Chester Bryan Holland
Leon C. Jackson
Mrs. Alice Benjamin Jones
William Benjamin Ketchum
Robert Morrison Lemly
Daniel M McNaull
Robert R. Martin
Cherles M Plowden, Jr.
Francis Drake Rogers
William Robert Senter, Jr.
David Starke Shaw
George Kefauver Smith
Henry Hughes Welch
Charles Conner West
Arlie W. Williams
William Wallace Zeely, Jr.

1933

Carl W. Adams, Sr.
G Arthur Black, Jr.
William Henry Carr
Samuel Lafitte Clarke
Ben H. Covington, Jr.
Joseph Norton Dendy
Hall Searcy Elliott
Herbert H Ferguson
James Gregorie Frampton
Lorton L. Gray
Neill Alexander Lindsay, Jr.
John Calvin McCaskill
James Thornwell Neely, Jr.
Harry L. Nettles
Freeman Benson Parker
Ernest Edward Patterson
Furman B Pinson, Jr.
N Gaston Quantz, Sr
William M White
John Oates Woods
Robert L. Wylie, Jr. (memorial)

1934

Carol White Copeland
Kennerly Reymond Corbett
William H. Cranford
William M. Frampton, Jr.
Edward Calhoun Gilmer
M. E. Gregg
LeRoy Keeble
Henry L. Kemp
Claude M. Lawson
Mrs. Mary Workman Lawson
Robert D. Lynn
Robert S. Moore
Mrs. Sarah Copeland Nettles
Mrs. Medora Browning Piper
Charles Nelson Plowden
Mrs. Georgia B. Thomason
Robert C. Wasson
James H. Wilson (deceased)

1935

Van M Arnold
Mrs. M'Liss Cook Benton
James Carson
George W. Dunlap
Cecil B. Elliott
Twyman Talmage Fowler
James Edward Graham
Mrs. Emmie Adair Griggs
Robert P Hamer
William R. Holcomb
Furman E. Jordan
Norman Kirkland
John G. Kitchens
Lemuel A. McCall, Jr.
Chalmers F. McCutchen
James Frank Morrison
John Rhodes
John R Shaw, Sr
J. Paul Todd

1936

James Templeton Addison
Edwin Ruffin Andrews
Ernest J. Arnold
Richard M. Compton
George Neel Crymes
Charles Edward Denny
Tom L. Estes, Jr.
W. Maxwell Ferguson
Malcolm Dobbins Gillis, Jr.
Allen D. Guerard
Colin M Hudson
Samuel M. Hughes
Lynn Temple Jones
James McClery
William James Millsap
George E. Oliver
Edgar K. Pitman
Tom Plexico

James Edward Retchford
James Hoge Smith, Jr.
Menson B. Tate
Joseph Sloan Todd
Thomas T. Upshur
John Maxie Wilson, Jr.
James Leland Young

1937

Merion W. Bird (memorial)
John Meyer Bullwinkel
Stuart Bland Campbell, Jr.
Robert L. Clark
James Kent Collings
Victor C. Correll
Dill B. Ellis
Ernest W. Evans
Joseph B. Evans
Henry C. Garrett
Ned Sprunt Hays
John Douglas Hughes
William Chester Keller
F. Sadler Love
Mrs. Pauline Roberts Lufler
John Robert McAlpine III
George Fleming McInnes
Odell A. Matthews
Thomas W. Newland
Malcolm E. Norton
Marion H. Perham
Joseph E. Patrick
Mrs. Eve Wilson Peden
Floyd E. Propst, Jr.
Mrs. Myre Wise Smith
John W. Steenbergen
Furman T. Wallace
Mrs. Maudalene Sullivan Young

1938

Thomas E. Addison
George Samuel Beatty, Jr.
Hervey Francis Blalock
Mrs. Sara Clark Byars
Hambleton Baxter Carpenter
John C. Cevin
M. Shields Croker
Artemas Kiett Darby, Jr.
Macon A. Hipp
Mrs. Joyce Pitts Holcomb
Joel McCord Hollis
Leuritz A. Jacobsen
Frank Randolph Johnston
George F. Landen
Cliff Hill McLeod
Emmett Ulrich McRae
Allen C. McSween
Mrs. Bebe Dillard McSween
Eldred F. MacLeod
Mrs. Mary E. Williams Osman
Merle Culpepper Patterson
John B. Penland
Walter Deen Power, Jr.
Burgess Gaither Shaw
J. W. Todd III
J. Hewlette Wasson
Calvin Mac Wicker
Neille A. Wilson
John A. Witherspoon

1939

Charles Hampton Atkins
W. C. Baldwin
John Phillip Ballard
David M. Carson
Joel Alvin Chapman
James L. Culp
James J. Dennard
Joseph Davidson Donnan
James B. Hafley
Robert Augustus Harper
Louis Gray Heckle
Lykes S. Henderson
Mrs. Agatha Jones Hiers
Jacob Madison Hiers
T. O. Jones
William Hunter Jones
Mrs. Suella Denson Keller
Charles Thomas Kimbo
Edwin Gibbs Lambright
William C. McSween
Marion C. Mixson
Marion Moore
Mrs. Leura Fleming Pitzer
Mrs. Leetitie Jones Raynal
Virgil Washington St. John
Dorothy Rey Taylor
Walter Blakely Todd
Robert Irving Upshur
John Samuel Walkup

1940

John A. Abercrombie
John H. Broughton
Ralph G. Buchan
David Monroe Buie
William F. Bullock
Robert A. Burgess, Jr.
Joe L. Clements
Jack P. Cunningham
Stephen R. DuBose
Albert G. Edwards
Robert Jasper Ellison, Jr.
Henry F. Finney
Henry Creswell Fleming, Jr.
Lawrence E. Hall
William Albert Hensell
William D. Hert
Dugald W. Hudson
Mrs. Margaret Hazle Hughes
William P. Jacobs III
Billy S. Kee
Samuel Timothy Lipsey
Daniel Murdock McCormick
George L. Mabry, Jr.
C. Huiet Paul
F. Clyde Prett
John L. Rewis
George K. Reid
James S. Richardson
Hugh M. Rutledge
Menly David Shuler, Jr
James H. Skelton, Jr.
George Ervin Staples
Jane Sturgeon
William F. Swift, Jr.
James M. Terrell
J. Robert Thomson
Walter W. Wise, Jr.
Burrell L. Wood, Jr.
Rowland H. Worrell, Jr.

1941

Edward Boykin Beard
Daniel C. Bird
William Lewis Boggs
Roy W. Coker
James C. Coleman, Jr.
Lacy Wood Corbett, Jr.
George A. Douglas
Mrs. Dorothy Dillard DuBose
John W. Finney, Jr.
Powell A. Fraser
James E. Freeman (memorial)
Hugh L. Gauntt
Samuel C. Gosnell
Hugh S. Jacobs
William Elbert Jones
Robert John Kerdasha
Harry Y. McSween
Paul M. Macmillan, Jr.
Richard D. Meisky, Jr
Felton H. Moore
Edward Henderson Overcash
Tench Pool Owens
Walter G. Somerville, Jr.
Francis C. Sutton
Fred Marvin Tannery
John W. Weldon
Mrs. Bessie Fortner Wood

1942

Henry G. Bedinger, Jr.
Arthur K. Black
Jefferson P. Brooke
William Verne Church
Mrs. Rebecca Hicks Cloninger
Mrs. Catherine Bryson Culp
Mrs. Eleanor Fleming Davidson
Emily Lewis Dillard
William T. Farmer
Mrs. Elizabeth Spratt Fleischman
Mrs. Edna Leonard Hodges
Duncan McCall McDuffie
Thomas O'Neal McKeown, Jr.
Charles Brown MacDonald
Jack M. Milam
Harry H. Mitchell
Richard T. Moore
Ben R. Moye
John Turner Palmer, Jr.
Mrs. Almeda Jacks Rogers
Mrs. Frances Farrell Sutton
James Thompson Theus III
Joseph Guyton Thompson
Oscar William Tinney
Fayette O. White, Jr.
George D. Wilson
Thomas H. Wilson
Kenneth R. Young
William F. Young, Jr

1943

David L. Allen
Richard Bell
Florence Ella Blakely
Cecil D. Brearley, Jr.
Mrs. Margaret Shealy Clements
William P. Dent
Lloyd Rozzelle Foster
Rupert Genair Goodyear
Ben Hay Hammet
Thomas F. Hollis
George Duane Horan
Frank Edwin Inman
Joseph H. Jones
James C. Kennen, Jr.
Samuel Blackwell King
J. L. McCown
Mrs. Eleanor Powell McKinsey
Wilson Perks McKittrick
John Daniel McLaurin
John H. McMurray
Emily Lucy Martin
Mrs. Agnes Walden Milam
James H. Nowell
J. C. Rhodes
Edward Milton Selfe
Pierce Wrenne Timberlake
David I. Trice
William C. Walkup
Mrs. Dorothy Stutts Walters
Carroll S. Young

1944

Martin B. Hall, Jr.
Robert Geston Hall
William Howard Kryder
Hal Clyde Richardson, Jr.
William Herold Turnley
J. Roy Workman, Jr.

1945

Lester G. Carter, Jr.
Ernest DuBose Dent, Jr.
Joe O. Eaton
Albert G. Harris, Jr.
Thomas Walter Horton, Jr.
Edward Peter King
Dudley P. Martin
William Thornwell Senn, Jr.
Jefferson Verne Smith
Mrs. Elinor Power Varndell
James S. Von Hollen

1946

James Hymen Avrett
William Beaty Boyd
Philip H. Dohn, Jr.
Arthur Francis Jones II
Margaret Elise Merriem
Edward K. Snead
Algernon Smith Varn, Jr.
Mrs. Carolyn Freeman Wadsworth
Bennett C. Whitlock, Jr
Norman L. Williamson

1947

John C. Bell, Jr.
Edward W. Burke, Jr
Frank Bigham Estes, Jr
F. Merion Frazier
William W. Geston III
G. Howell Gerow
Harper Thomas Higgins, Jr.
William T. Johnson, Jr.
Richard Kaleel
William C. McClemmy
Russell W. Park, Jr.
William M. Shields
Jean William Stonebraker
Mrs. Elizabeth Mabry Tremmell
Thomas B. Warren

1948

James H. Banbury
John C. Bearden
Tucker Graham Bedinger
Carl A. Bramlette, Jr.
David Brown Brooker
Roy M. Brown, Jr.
John Chenning Carter, Jr.
John Calvin Chesnutt
E. Gil Clary
Daniel Henry Douglass, Jr.
Francis Brown Garner
Cally Geult
Marvin Gault, Jr.
Mrs. Beverly Magbee Gillis
John David Humphreys
Christine Koutsegeorges
James R. Martin
Mrs. Marjorie Simpson Norton
James H. Petterson
Artis Bolt Pearson
Ralph Malcolm Piland
Phillip W. Rogers
Harry Elwyn Sturgeon (memorial)
Thomas D. Todd
R. Mike Turner
Samuel Wallace Walkup
Warren Lee Walkup
Edward A. Walters
Frank E. Walton
John W. Wilkinson, Jr

1949

Mrs. Emma McCrary Alexander
Adam R. Andrews, Jr.
Mrs. Florence DuRant Andrews
John Allen Banks, Jr.
Jack K. Barnes
Charles Marvin Bettis
Madison Ferguson Bond, Jr.
Richard Norman Bowles

1982 Annual Giving—Alumni Participation by Classes

Year	Agent	No.	Donors	%	Amount
1900-19		28	19	68%	$ 3,760
1920		8	3	38%	$ 5,399
1921		6	5	83%	$ 580
1922		11	10	91%	$ 1,595
1923		7	3	43%	$ 160
1924		10	6	60%	$ 1,825
1925		13	8	62%	$ 3,350
1926	Delmar O. Rhame	19	13	68%	$ 1,625
1927	Tom Grafton	17	11	65%	$ 2,039
1928	Louis Jackson	26	20	77%	$ 3,265
1929	Arthur Lynn	32	20	63%	$ 2,905
Totals for Decade:		149	99	66%	$22,743
1930	Fleming Mason	30	17	57%	$ 2,375
1931	Isaac Copeland	36	22	61%	$ 7,646
1932	D. M. McNaull	33	33	100%	$ 3,993
1933	Furman Pinson	40	21	53%	$ 7,353
1934	Jim Wilson	29	17	59%	$ 1,660
1935	Ed Graham	43	19	44%	$ 2,460
1936	Ed Andrews	43	25	58%	$ 4,480
1937	Ernest Evans	56	28	50%	$ 3,942
1938	Frank Johnston	49	29	59%	$12,194
1939	Jim Hafley	51	29	57%	$ 4,122
Totals for Decade:		410	240	59%	$50,225
1940	William Jacobs	67	37	55%	$ 5,103
1941	Hugh Jacobs	56	27	48%	$ 4,590
1942	Ben Moye	62	29	47%	$ 2,100
1943	Sam King	76	30	39%	$ 2,882
1944	Jack Tyler	42	6	14%	$ 505
1945	Verne Smith	30	11	37%	$ 1,140
1946	Bennett Whitlock	46	10	22%	$ 2,895
1947	John Bell	47	15	32%	$ 2,879
1948	A. B. Pearson	59	30	51%	$ 7,290
1949	Bob Hughes	96	25	26%	$ 6,915
Totals for Decade:		581	220	38%	$36,299
1950	Warren Wardlaw	137	43	31%	$10,715
1951	Edwin Cavaleri	88	22	25%	$ 1,610
1952	John Callaham	58	17	29%	$ 1,503
1953	Tommy Jordan	72	20	28%	$ 2,830
1954	George Everett	82	19	23%	$ 2,375
1955	George Blue	83	24	29%	$ 4,405
1956	Richard Oliver	88	25	28%	$19,040
1957		96	19	20%	$ 3,008
1958	Bill Hawkins	83	20	24%	$ 2,190
1959	Olice Embry	97	19	20%	$ 4,138
Totals for Decade:		884	228	26%	$51,814
1960	Butch Woodward	97	20	21%	$ 2,180
1961	Bob Smith	101	30	30%	$ 4,916
1962	Graham Edmunds	86	22	26%	$ 2,390
1963	John Henderson	90	21	23%	$ 2,979
1964	Tom Williams	96	21	22%	$ 5,090
1965	Bob Allison	106	30	28%	$ 6,465
1966	Gwyn McCutchen	80	24	30%	$ 7,840
1967	Rick Carpenter	94	25	27%	$ 3,910
1968	Jim Powell	128	29	23%	$ 1,830
1969	Robert Hope	157	38	24%	$ 4,770
Totals for Decade:		1,035	260	25%	$42,370
1970	Bill Beaty	120	39	33%	$ 1,875
1971	Jimmy Shaw	136	28	21%	$ 2,563
1972	George McCall	133	22	17%	$ 2,110
1973	Henry Garrison	200	47	24%	$ 4,229
1974	Stan Reid	168	30	18%	$ 1,330
1975	Jimmy Allen	179	26	15%	$ 1,399
1976	Richard Shirley	169	36	21%	$ 2,556
1977	Tara Pickens	168	21	13%	$ 965
1978	Mike Gill	147	20	14%	$ 2,547
1979	Danny Cook	166	31	19%	$ 2,217
Totals for Decade:		1,586	300	19%	$21,791
1980	Jim McCoun	143	24	17%	$ 750
1981	Bentley Anderson	185	29	16%	$ 641
1982			3		$ 109
Honorary			25		$ 8,100

1982 Geographical Participation in Annual Giving

State	Alumni Gifts	Alumni Amount	Parents & Friends Gifts	Parents & Friends Amount	Totals Gifts	Totals Amount
SOUTH CAROLINA						
District I (Clinton-Laurens-Greenwood)	176	$ 47,144	183	$ 46,843	359	$ 93,987
District II (Greenville-Anderson)	112	$ 21,903	59	$ 15,675	171	$ 37,578
District III (Spartanburg-Rock Hill)	92	$ 12,828	54	$ 5,995	146	$ 18,823
District IV (Columbia-Aiken-Sumter)	186	$ 25,307	61	$ 7,965	247	$ 33,272
District V (Pee Dee)	63	$ 10,720	29	$ 4,982	92	$ 15,702
District VI (Charleston Area)	55	$ 8,314	23	$ 6,410	78	$ 14,724
SOUTH CAROLINA TOTALS:	684	$126,216	409	$ 87,870	1,093	$214,086
GEORGIA						
District I (Atlanta North)	202	$ 27,015	115	$ 41,631	317	$ 68,646
District II (South of Atlanta)	66	$ 13,251	48	$ 9,392	114	$ 22,643
GEORGIA TOTALS:	268	$ 40,266	163	$ 51,023	431	$ 91,289
NORTH CAROLINA						
District I (Charlotte West)	89	$ 12,490	22	$ 10,410	111	$ 22,900
District II (East of Charlotte)	80	$ 19,351	19	$ 4,555	99	$ 23,906
NORTH CAROLINA TOTALS:	169	$ 31,841	41	$ 14,965	210	$ 46,806
FLORIDA TOTALS:	69	$ 9,813	31	$ 6,103	100	$ 15,916
OTHER STATES TOTALS:	257	$ 30,466	39	$ 7,923	296	$ 38,389
GRAND TOTALS:	1,447	$238,602	683	$167,884	2,130	$406,486

Mrs Jean Harris Byrum
Theodore Hodges Campbell, Jr.
Charles Adams Carson
Charles W. Galloway
Lewis S. Hay
Robert G Hughes
Mrs Shirley Dawkins Hughes
Benjamin F. Ivey, Jr.
Robert H. Jordan
Mrs. Norma Anderson Lehn
William Ansel Leslie
Herbert Lindsay, Jr
Henry T. Little
Alvin Blackmon McMillan, Jr.
Elvin Maurice Morrow
Howard D. Sloan
Robert N. Spurrier
Robert Davis Thompson
Rion DeLeon Vassy

1950

William Abit Alexander
Bennett Alexander Brown
Anderson W Buchanan
William V. Byrum
Gary Edward Campbell
Georga Thompson Copeland
Claude A Crocker
William Carlyle Copley
Charles Vines Davidson
Vernon L. Dusenbury
Charles Elbert Fraser
Karl A. Fredrickson, Jr.
Edward V Gibson
Mrs Grace Young Hamilton
Charles C. Hertwig, Jr.
H. Sanford Howie, Jr.
J. Ferd Jacobs, Jr.
Charles Otho Johnson
William Jessie Jolly
Branson C. Jonas
Harold Hudson Jones, Jr.
Joseph Allen Keith
Edward B Kenney
Henry P. J. L'haureux, Jr
Richard T. Lindsay
William E. Link
Anthony Foster McKissick
Ellison S McKissick, Jr.
Lonnie S. McMillian, Jr.
Harvey G. Melton
W Thomas Mundy, Jr.
Troy Jerome Norton
Harold W. Patton
Laurence B Robinson
Elbert G. Shaw, Jr.
Thomas G Smith
William H. Stavenson, Jr.
Edward L. Timmerman
Julius Marshall Vann, Jr.
Warren Martin Wardlaw
Romer Delmas Watson
George D. Watt
James Albert Williams, Jr.
Marion T. Wood

1951

David Hooks Armstrong, Jr.
Lee A Blakely, Jr.
Ladd M. Brearley
Mrs. Annette Foster Brewer
Ernest Jesse Brewer, Jr.
Edwin F. Cavaleri, Jr.
Robert Neal Dean
Harry S. Dent
George A. Fleming
Wandell W. Hair
William Reeves King
Richard James Lindsay
Cyrus S. Mallard, Jr
Thomas N. Massey, Jr.
Owen Kenneth McCutcheon
John McKissick
Cary P. Moore
Henry C. Starnes, Jr.
Warren A Stevarson
Julius Wannamakar, Jr.
Joseph A Weingartner, Jr.
William H Weir

1952

Robert Virlyn Atkinson
Charles O. Belk, Jr.
Bobby R. Butler
John W Callaham, Jr
Mrs Rae Paluck Cavaleri
Henry P. Cooper
Eldon L. Faircloth
Dwight L. Groninger
Alva R. Hamilton
Kenneth C. Horn
Ralph Douglas Kiker
Harold Nelson Miller
James Roger Neely
Lawrence Benson Roth
Roy G Skinner
John Kleier Thurman

1953

Don L. Anderson
J. Richard Bass
Robert L. Blanz
Richard Lee Childers
Roland F. Cinciarelli
Ted B. Freeman
John David Harper
Henry Muhler Hay, Jr
Cloud Hardin Hicklin
Joseph J. Hinds, Jr.
Herbert Wallace Hunter
Thomas Lee Jordan
Thomas E. Lide, Jr.
Samual R. Peddicord, Jr.
James B. Robinson, Jr.
Clemson Mayo Smith
Kenneth Roland Thompson
David Ross Vaughan
John Drexel Wheeler, Jr.
Dukes Wright Williamson

1954

Clyde H. Beaumont
William C. Bradley
David A. Collins
R. Foster Edwards
George S. Everett
W Curtis Freeman
C. Caldwell Guy
Frank G. Honea, Jr
Andrew S. Howard
Thomas Lumley
William Jerome McCord
Fred W. McDaniel, Jr.
Benjamin W Macmillan
Marcus B. Prince III
Raymond B. Smith
Robert Boynton Smith
Thomas Hardy Tyler
Robert W Westmoreland (memorial)
Mrs Shadie Skinner Wilder
Roy L. Williams

1955

James B. Allen, Jr.
Warren L. Berry
George K. Blue
Mrs. Annette Smith Cagle
Thomas C. Cook, Jr.
Samuel T. Cornwell
W. D. Couser
John W Davis
Mrs. Peggy Sease Davis
Ralph Adams DesChamps
Jack B. Edmunds, Jr.
William Anson Hamilton
Howard Warren Higgins
Spencer M Johnson, Jr.
Mrs Frances C Winn Line
Edward L. Miller
Robert Allen Morton
William Gordon Neville
Leslie H Patterson, Jr.
Mills J. Peebles
William P. Putman
Richard F. Ropp
Albert F. Sloan
Robert M. Sloan
Thomas A. Stallworth

1956

Kenneth N Baker, Jr.
Mack Neal Ballard, Jr.
Nelson J Charles
Lynn W. Cooper, Jr.
Joseph Craig Frye, Jr
Robert L Hare, Jr
Carl B Harper
Edward L. Hay
William P Herlong, Jr.
James Carlisle Hewitt
George B. Hutchins
Charles W Johnson, Jr.
George L. Johnston, Jr.
Marion M. Lipscomb
J. Raymond Lord
Richard H Marshall
William T. Maxwell (memorial)
J. Allen Morris
Richard Allen Oliver
Robert W. Oliver, Jr
Christian Patte
Arthur Pue, Jr.
Charles L Pue
Charles W. Sloan
Frank C. Young, Jr

1957

Mrs. Nina Cantey Bradley
James Sterling Brickell
Robert Henry Burnside
Phillip F. Cannella, Jr.
Noble F. Collins
Glen A. Crofton, Jr.
Walter Kenneth Daughtry
William P. Dawkins
Douglas L. Dellinger
Hugh Lee Eichelberger, Jr.
William Brantley Hart
Ray A. Howe
Raymond C. Johnson
Thomas Griffin Pitts
A. Bynum Poe, Jr.
Donald E. Rickett
Sibbett F. Sapp, Jr
John Franklin Thames
T. B. Warren, Jr.

1959

Blair Linton Baldwin
William C. Davison, Jr.
Zachariah Jordan Drake, Jr
Robert R Hill
Robert Lawson Hope
John Daniel Knox, Jr.
Russell B. Knox
Grady Gordon Livingston
Warren Comer Lower
James C. McLauchlin, Jr.
J. Roddey Miller
James Lowry Newsome
Maxcy Bryant O'Tuel
E. Guice Potter, Jr.
Charles L. Prickett II
Jack LeRoy Shelburg
Guy Griffith Smith, Jr.
William K. Stacy
Patrick Elliott Wilson
William H Yearick

1959

'59 Tangerine Bowl Team
James S. Binder
Richard Bronson Booth
Nak Young Choung
William Larry Crocker
Alton Blue Currie, Jr.
Marion W. Dowdle
Frank Dennis Duncan
Mrs. Priscilla D. Eichelberger
James E. Elliott
Olice H Embry, Jr.
Toby A Hunter
Ronald J. Isger
Herman E Jackson
Mrs. Laura Satterfield King
Norman Dale King
Heyward Ross McConnell
Bob Roy Mathews
Bobby Earl Pettit
James E. Shakespeare
Benjamin L. Smith

1960

William W. Aycock, Jr.
James Henry Bradford
Ralph Arnold Chambers
Allard Tribble Douglass
William Workman Francis
William M. Hagood III
Harry R Hoffmann, Jr.
Charles G. Howard
John Edward Jackson
Jesse Eugene Johnston, Jr.
Charles Curtis Lindner
James Malcolm McHargue
Alan R. McKie
Mrs. Ann Gettys Nash
Francis L. Richbourg
Robert F. Stratton
Claude A Vaughan, Jr.
Neill Wilkinson
John Harvey Wittschen, Jr.
James Earle Woodward

1961

William P. Betchman
Harvey F. Blanchard, Jr.
David Thomas Borland
Donald E Bridges
Charles Harrison Clayton
W Patrick Dorn, Jr.
Donald T. Dunlap, Jr.
Otto Ferrene, Jr.
John Donald Fowler
Wayne Edward Godfrey
Candler C. Harper
William F. Hatchett
Robert N Jeanes
Edward Donnell Johnson
John Ronald Kay
Mrs. Gay Maddox Kelly
James H. Leighton
Norma Weisner Mabry
Harry Gruver McDonnold
Hexie Key McDonnold
Douglas C. McDougald, Jr.
Edgar M. McGee
John William McIntosh
Thomas C. Middleton, Jr.
Lawton H. Nisbet
William Singleton Ogden
William H. Pattee
William Eugene Piephoff
Mrs. Marianne Stippich Scheele
Robert Elton Smith, Jr
Emmett Britton Spann
James Wilburn Townsend

1962

A Philip Bell
Richard L. Boland
Timothy A. Calvert
Richard W Carr, Jr.
Mrs. Alice Watkins Clontz
Graham Baxley Edmunds
Gadsden Creighton Frampton, Jr.
David G. Greenslade

Mrs. Jane Jenkins Hammet
William F Holderman
Lynn D. Hudgins
William R. Julien
Patrick K. Kelly
William Cherry Livingston
William M. Matthews
Harry Heyward Nettles
Mrs. Lou Gray Ogden
William H Oliver III
Gerald Y. Pitts
James Bland Quantz
Sanders G. Read, Jr.
Paul Edward Vernon

1963

Chris D. Beukema, Jr.
John P. Collins
Frederick Hills Cook
Kenneth Kelly Davis
Lorenzo D. Eagles, Jr
Ted Lamar Elders
Jean Gettys
Eugene R Goodwyn III
John Daniel Henderson, Jr.
Michael D. Jarrett
Mrs. Judy Bolton Jarrett
Joseph O. Nixon
Mrs Ann Walker Pierce
G. Louis Powell
Carter Lee Redd, Jr.
Frederick F. Saunders, Jr
Thomas Edwin Taylor
Mrs. Sarah Estes Vosney
Max Winston Walker
Gene Edward Watts
Paul H. Yearout

1964

Bruce Wayne Barnes
Charles B Barnwell, Jr.
Marion Benjamin Boozer
Ponce DeLeon Bullard, Jr.
Bradley S. Campbell
William Clifford Canady, Jr
Frank Everett Cooper III
William Morrow Culp
David T. Garrett
John Buckley Greenwood
Robert H Hopkins
Frank C. King, Jr.
Henry Thomas Knox, Jr
Frederick C. Meyers
Robert David Miller
Mrs. Linda Traynham Prior
W Keith Richardson
Keith Earl Robinson
Russell L. Strange, Jr.
Mrs. Harriet Hudson Walker
Hugh Walter Wilson III

1965

Robert B Allison
Byron Hutchinson Brown
Mrs. Carole Clayton Charles
Danny L. Charles
Ike William Cobb
Charles T. Copley
James Randolph Fitzpatrick
Wint Rutledge Galloway
William C. Gaston
William C. Gillespie
George C. Hagood, Jr.
Lewis Holding Hay III
Thomas Edward Hearon III
John Ryan Hemphill
Dewitt P. Hodges
Mrs. Susanna Jeanes Howard
Archibald P. Hudgins II
Charles M. Jordan
George Elders Lewis, Jr.
William Dexter Loeble, Jr.
George A. Lokey
John H Morrison, Jr.
Alexander McLeod Patrick
Albert J. Pearce, Jr.
Albert Bruce Pruitt
John Lucien Setzler
H. Alvin Spradley, Sr.
James Hamilton Stewart III
Patrick L. Sudduth
Mrs. Ruth Pate Tiller
John Gettys White

1966

William Akers III
Charles Whitner Blount, Jr.
Harry Thomas Butler, Jr.
David Gwilym Davies, Jr.
Rutherford Campbell Deas
J. P. Goldsmith
Erik T. Johnson
Carroll Payne Jones, Jr.
John Andrew Kuhne
Thomas Mikell Leland
Gwyn Gordon McCutchen
Donald A McInnis
Donald T McNeill
Charles A. Meriwether, Jr.
John Ramsey Murphy
Joseph Phillip Olmert, Jr
Benjamin R. Pickens, Jr.
Jan McAfee Rhodes
Mrs Amelia Nichols Schumaier
Walter Blakely Todd, Jr.
Samuel Calvin Waters
David Lee Welborn
Thomas A. Whitaker
Roy Arthur Wright

1967

Angeline Elizabeth Albright
Barbara Elizabeth Anderson
James H Barnhardt, Jr.
James Allison Bell
James L. Bruce, Jr.
Richard H. Carpenter, Jr
Mrs. Julia L. Vass Dudley
Kendall Grove Durkee
Mrs. Paula Evans Durkee
Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks Elliott
James Laurence Elliott
James Richard Galloway, Jr.
John N. Glover
William Woodward Hall, Jr.
William A. Hanger, Jr.
Charles Sterling Jernigan II
Brown William Johnson
James H Johnson, Jr.
Mrs. Diane Adams Kirven
Thomas G. McDowall
Sam H. McGirt
John H. Monk, Jr.
Henry McCord Smith, Jr
Stephen Edward Stine
Marvin Stevenson Turner, Jr.
Hugh Wilson Weldon, Jr
Larry Lewis Yonce

1968

David Frank Albright
S. J. Barrett, Jr.
Glenn S. Beckham
D. Melvin Davis
Joseph W Dunlap, Jr.
Terrence F. Dye
Larry Douglas Geddie
Robert Warren Gettman
George R. Grant
Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Hanger
Mavis Elaine Harrop
Douglas R. Haynie
Julius C. Hedden, Jr
Thomas Armlon Leonard
Theodore D. Lewis
Samuel Dunbar Lipsey
Robert D. Lynn, Jr.
Cecil L. McClary
David L. McDonald
William Henry McFaddin
Daniel Roger O'Connell, Jr.
Mrs. Carolyn Colby Porterfield
James H. Powell
Richard T. Quillen
James L Ritchie IV
Clifford C Sheffield III
J. Richard Sjoholm
Robert Emmett Staton
Craig B. Stoneburner

1969

David Crichton Austin
John G Richards Bankhead
Harold David Bowers
Mrs. Ann Fadeley Bright
Danny Ray Brown
H Hart Cobb, Jr.
W P. Daniel III
John Hodge Dargan
Robert A Easley
Daniel G Eckstein
William Radcliffe Free, Jr
Mrs Katrina Compton Gettman
David Ripley Gravely
Mrs Martha Anne DuBose Green
John H Greer
Daniel P. Hartley II
Robert Meek Hope II
L. David Hudson, Jr.
John R. Irwin IV
T. Jerry Jackson
David R Jameson
Mrs. Jane McSween Jameson
Leon Mitchell Jeffords
Thomas Johnson Kaplan
H. G. Kirven, Jr.
Mrs. Lucy Simpson Kuhne
Elwood Gray Lassiter III
Michael Grant LeFever
Fred L. Lockwood
John Walter Lown
G. Carlton Manley
Charles C. Parnell, Jr.
Thomas Huiet Paul
G Richard Query
John Hunter Ramsaur
James Isaac Roberts
B. Gaither Shaw, Jr.
W Dowling Thompson

1970

John D. Akers
William C. Beaty, Jr.
Mrs. Lucy Garrett Beckham
William D. Bradshaw
James Rufus Bratton, Jr.
Lewis Terry Clyburn
Ronald H Colvin
Robert Edward Cosby
Alexander Cruickshanks IV
Mrs. Nan Smith Davis
Mrs. Pamela Smith Dewey
P. Davis Edmunds
Theodore W Ellefson, Jr.
Mrs. Nancy Morgan Erwin
Joel Alfred Fowler
Carey Dwight Fussell
John W Griggs, Jr.
Robert Easterling Guess
Wayne C. Harris
Patrick S. Hunter
Mrs Marsha Lee Knight Lamb
Ann Ledbetter
Robert Laine Ligon
Duncan Brown McFadyen III
Sherwood C. McKay, Jr.
Sandra Marilyn McQueen
Jon D. Mackey
Herbert E Myers
Charles A. New, Jr.
John Frederick Oliver
L Gregory Pearce, Jr
Mrs Dianne Mayo Quillen
Mrs. Jean Cummings Shealy
Susan Jeter Smith
Robert Emmett Thrower
Shuford M. Wall, Jr
Mrs Ann Harwell Weldon
Paul E Wilburn III

1971

Jaime Amaya
Mrs Susan Harmon Austin
Roger S. Blackstock
Francis McMaster Burriss
Mrs. Susan Word Fuller
Ben Hay Hammet, Jr.
Jesse W. Hegler
Robert G Hicks
Mrs Becky Birdsong Hudson
Mrs. Jane Ellison Kassow
Mrs. Marianne Boylston Lassiter
Lonnie Thompson Lawson III
Mrs. Belinda Ritter Manley
J. Thornwell Neely III
G. Patrick Phillips
R. Elliott Poss
Mrs. Laura McLean Powell
Charles W. Rhodes
James C. Shaw
Walter D. Shealy III
Mrs Elaine Parker Sherard
Marshall P. Sherard, Jr
Henry A. Simmons
Mary Lee Smith
Mrs. Margaret Robinson Stansell
Mrs Rebecca Harper Thrower
Mrs. Jacquelyn Wix Williamson
Fred W Woods

1972

Mrs. E. Anne Carter Anderson
William D. Brearley
Stephen M. Burke
Mrs. Olivia Starr Horton Deets
Alex C. Haskell III
Lamar H. Kelsey III
John N Knox
Mrs. Roberta Hawthorne Knox
Ross Moore Lindsay III
John F. Llewellyn II
George Evander McCall
Gregory Clark McCarthy
Mrs. Elizabeth Lingle Oliver
John F. Perry
James W Peterson, Jr
Ernest Wickliffe Powell, Jr
Gordon Stowe Query
Mrs. Leona Davis Query
Mrs. Barbara Hogan Roberts
Mary Lorick Thompson
Larry R Tyler
Paul Lester Yantis III

1973

Harry Frank Armstrong
Lawrence Keith Aylor
Howard Carlisle Bean, Jr
J. Grier Bomar
Mrs. Patricia Espy Cloy
Robert Amos Cloy
William Lomax Coward
Henry Joseph DallaValle
Henry Harris Dohn
George Anderson Douglas, Jr
David E Eckstein
James L. Ellefson
Charles Betts Ellis
Mrs Elizabeth Fleck Everhart
Philip M Everhart
Sally Garrett
Junius Henry Garrison III
Mrs Joan Standridge Gray
William Allan Gray
Lewis Jenkins Hammet
Lyman W. Hamrick
Mrs. Margaret McKinnon Harris
Mrs. Donna Whittington Hicks
John C. Inman
Mrs Alison Harris Jeselnik
Louis John Jeselnik, Jr
J. Stephen King
Mrs. Martha R. Hinson Lever
Harold Dempsey Lewis, Jr.
James Lytch McNair III
Richard S. Medlin III
James Leonard Pate III
Martha Susan Pilgrim
Mrs Ann Dudley Rainsford
Ellen A Roberts
Mrs. Deborah Reynolds Robinson
William S. Robinson
Phonso Jay Rogers III
Evans Hinson Scarborough
Paul S Shaw
Robert Warner Stansell, Jr.
Robert M Stimson II
Mrs. Celeste Price Wall
Vaughn J. Warthen
Wade Allen Watson III
Wylie Moore Watt
Robert D. Whiteside

1974

Clarence H Albright, Jr.
Edward C. Anderson
Stephen Charles Anderson
John M. Baarcke
Henry D. Bodie III
Mrs. Peggy Corry Bodie
Wallace M Bowen, Jr.
Mrs. Marianne Ewing Clark
Mrs Carolyn Pope Cummins
Mrs. Jane McCall Ellefson
George Harold Furse III
Mrs. Lauriston Blythe Furse
Frank M Harrison
Mrs. Marilyn Jennings Harrison
Lena Hardin Hinton
Samuel L. Howell
Mrs Roberta Dodds Ingersoll
Mrs Teresa Brannon Inman
Mrs. Jean Manly McDowell
Mrs Harriet Black McKee
Candler Grady Matthews, Jr
John W. Mays
Joan Marie Nichols
H. Stanley Reid
Sarah Cecelia Ropp
Mrs Ivey Jackson Ross
Wayne Dennis Taylor, Jr.
Mrs Catherine Curtis Verch
Mrs. Margaret Anne Ice Waters
Bob Wright Wills

1975

Clarence James Allen
Mrs. L. Christina Craig Barger
Mrs. Barbara Walsh Bianchi
William Bradley Bryant
Mrs Adelaide Ballard Clayton
Gary Leroy Clayton
Ronald K. Curry
Hartwell Coleman Dew
William C. Donaldson
Mrs Gale Bledsoe Eckstein
Thomas Kerr Freeman
James C. Gambrell, Jr
Hugh Arch Henderson

Class Leaders in 1982 Annual Giving

Percent Participation

Class	Agent	Percent
	Before 1940	
1932	D. M. McNaull	100%
1922		91%
1921		87%
	1940-1964	
1940	William P. Jacobs III	55%
1948	A. B. Pearson	51%
1941	Hugh S. Jacobs	48%
1943	Sam B. King	39%
	1965-1981	
1970	Bill Beaty	33%
1966	Gwyn McCutchen	30%
1965	Bob Allison	28%
1967	Rick Carpenter	27%

Amount Contributed

Class	Agent	Amount
	Before 1940	
1938	Frank Johnston	$12,194
1931	Isaac Copeland	7,646
1933	Furman Pinson	7,353
	1940-1964	
1956	Richard Oliver	$19,040
1950	Warren Wardlaw	10,715
1948	A. B. Pearson	7,290
1940	William P. Jacobs III	5,103
	1965-1981	
1966	Gwyn McCutchen	$ 7,840
1965	Bob Allison	6,465
1969	Robert Hope	4,770
1973	Henry Garrison	4,229

Number of Donors

Class	Agent	Number
	Before 1940	
1932	D. M. McNaull	33
1937	Ernest Evans	29
1938	Frank Johnston	29
	1940-1964	
1950	Warren Wardlaw	43
1940	William P. Jacobs III	37
1943	Sam B. King	30
1948	A. B. Pearson	30
1961	Bob Smith	30
	1965-1981	
1973	Henry Garrison	47
1970	Bill Beaty	39
1969	Robert Hope	38
1976	Richard Shirley	36

Frank W Ivey
James L. McFadyen
Mrs. Susan C. McIntosh McFadyan
Gary Wayne Nicosia
Ben L. O'Calleghen, Jr.
Comer H. Randell III
James Dennis Rosenberg
Ronald D. Roth
Niles V. Toole
Curtis Green Tribble
John Julien Verner
John Newton Walker
William Earle Wilson

1975

Mrs. Nancy Boyd Baercke
Mrs. Suzanne Southard Barksdale
Mrs. Martha Thompson Bean
Mrs. Kay A. Cook Bryant
W. Beeland Carlton
Mrs. Laura Sholer Carlton
Mrs. Debbie Fallaw Curry
Robert E. Deel
Nethenial J. Dya
Emory Cley Dykas III
Susan Matthews Gay
Mrs. Deborah Dickenson Grey
William C. Griscom, Jr.
Kim Lowell Hellenga
Mrs. Valerie Copley Howard
William Otto Junker III
Raymond Eugene Lloyd
Mrs. Emily Smith Loftis
Lucian Ellis McKee
Mrs. Emmie Ansel Gault McLaan
Robert Thomas McLaan
Mrs. Susan Coleman McNair
Mrs. Judy Birdsong Moore
Samual W. Moore
Mrs. Patricia Lake Reid
Mrs. Vede Smith Rosenberg
Richard A. Shirley
Lou Ellen Slough
Mrs. Sally Lou Kiker Tatum
Mrs. Leta Meola Tribble
Mrs. Jean Ann McGregor Trice
Joseph F. Trice III
Lerry William Veatch
Freddie G. Whitmen
Elbert N. Whitmire III
Mrs. Cathy White Williams

1977

Mrs. Kay Morrow Addison
Thomas E. Addison, Jr.
Margaret Lee Allen
C. Bruce Baldwin
Bert Sidney Berger, Jr.
R. Edwin Bess
Jerry L. Broome
Mrs. Susan C. Reynolds Broome
Mrs. Jo Ann Davis Curtis
Mrs. Ora Bachtler Dickens
Mrs. Cynthie Kimball Dykes
Robert Manning Edens
Julian Decherd Guess
Parker Lewis Little
P. Susan Lyde
Clarence A. McArthur III
Joseph Joel Mercer, Jr.
Susan Ellan Presseau
Carol Ann Rollins
William Peschall Tetum, Jr.
David E Tribble, Jr.

1978

Mrs. Betty Lynn Lybrand Austin
Susen Brinkmann
Mrs Lena Stephens Bundrick
Stephen B. Churm
Mrs. Hunt Reid Cook
Claude Adeir Crocker
Bradford Durhem
William R. Floyd, Jr.
Morris M. Galloway, Jr.
Micheel Edward Gill
Thelon A. Hamby III
Mrs. Gail Taylor Higdon
N. Alexandre Sanderson
Mrs Barbara Alford Strickland
Mrs. Cherlotte Lahn Strickland
Robert Michael Strickland
Alan W. Teague
Albert Patrick Thomas, Jr.
Jene Allison Thomas
Robert Perker Verner
Kevin Leroy Williems

1979

Mrs. Molly Lariscy Benks
Dwight W. Cairnes
Jeannine Karen Callehan
Daniel Olin Cook, Jr.
Mary Gwynn Fraser
Mrs. Cynthie Reitz Grothman
Robert Lee Here III
Harry Eugene Hicklin III
Andree Lee Howard
Mrs. Ine C. Nelson Jones
David C. Jordan
Mrs. Amy Nancy Herd McCaslin
Robert Ian McCaslin
Mrs. Dianne D. McCracken
James J. Marks, Jr.
Carl Andrew Millard
Mrs. Sharon Fredrick Millard
William Joseph Monroe, Jr.
H. Steve Murdock
Mrs. Mice Brock Nixon
Julia Louise O'Connell
Mrs. Debre Sollee Porth
Martha Virginia Powell
Mrs. Kimberly Byers Randell
Jeffrey Greham Reynolds
Carl Robbins
Kethy M. Smith
Stephen Robert Stankewich
Mrs. Julie Robinson Trollinger
William B. Trollinger, Jr.
Jack C. Zeigler, Jr.

1980

John Charles Boan
William Stone Cowsert
Francis Daniel Ertel
Mrs. Karen Ruszler Ertel
Mrs. Susan Buffington Gellowey
Carolyn E. Goodyear
Craig Robert Hanson
Charlotte Virginia Henderson
James Augustus Herlong
Keyre Ketherine Hines
Donald Hoke Jeter
Billups P. Johnson III
James V. Johnson III
Alan Joseph McLeroy
Laigh A. Merry
Ricky Clark Nelson
Willie D. Newton, Jr.
Mrs. Louise Elaine Davis Perr
Mrs. Rebecca Goforth Reynolds
Henry Cerey Strickland III
Mrs. Claudia Gerrett Taylor
J. Marshall Vann III
Karen E. Wessinger
Fred G. Williams

1981

Robert B. Anderson III
Mrs. Carol Fulton Apple
Thomas Hunt Bozemen
James D. Broome, Jr.
Mrs. Alison Falls Churm
Charles Edgar Crane
Scott Acree Culbreth
Normen Dover, Jr.
James D. Edwards, Jr.
D. Anderson Forrest, Jr.
Kethryn L. Green
Mery Stewart Hell
Barla Annette Hemby
A. Renee Herris
Tracy U. Jones
Janet Lynn Kivora
Robert H. Korn
Laura K. Lew
Joseph M. McGowan
John W. Mungo
Jeri Lee Perris
Barbara L. Pickens
James William Platt
Mitchell B. Poe
Mark Anderson Schmidt
Clark Ewing Sinclair
Edward Keith Snead III
Elizabeth LeBron Spead
Jeffrey Earl Teylor
Wayne Dele Way

1982

Mrs. Laslie C. Oliver Plett
John F. Verreault III

1983

Mrs Velerie Kirkland Crocker

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Hermon Perker Evatt
Charles G Gambrell
Joseph M. Gettys
Jeck Guy Hand
Bluford Bredford Hestir
James V. Johnson, Jr.
Fitzhugh M. Legerton
Robert E. McNair
Douglas Griffin MacRae
J. Davison Philips
David Wallece Robinson, Jr.
Mary Boney Sheats
George Hoffman Smith
Theodore S. Stern
Charles Robert Tapp
William Redd Turner
Robert M Vance
Estellene Paxton Walkar
Marc C. Weersing

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M/M Mack E. Baker
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William H Barber
James H Barnhardt, Sr
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M/M Arthur C. Baxter
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Lester Bell
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M/M Benjamin C. Berry, Jr.
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M/M William A Blue
M/M David B. Bogan
Mrs. S. N Bordner
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M/M Robert H Brame III
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Rev/M Joe W. B. Brooks
M/M Paul G Brostrom
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Mrs. Emma D. Doughty
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Spartanburg, South Carolina

Mrs. Emily W. Scott
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Mr. John I. Smith
Greenville, South Carolina

Mr. Ross Templeton
Clinton, South Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thomason, Sr.
Laurens, South Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Wyatt
Amelia Island, Florida

Churches

First Presbyterian Church
Atlanta, Georgia

First Presbyterian Church
Clinton, South Carolina

First Presbyterian Church
Columbia, South Carolina

First Presbyterian Church
Florence, South Carolina

First Presbyterian Church
Greenville, South Carolina

First Presbyterian Church
Spartanburg, South Carolina

Peachtree Presbyterian Church
Atlanta, Georgia

Corporations and Foundations

Bailey Foundation
Clinton, South Carolina

Belk Foundation
Charlotte, North Carolina

Charles A. Dana Foundation, Inc.
New York, New York

The Daniel Foundation of South Carolina
Greenville, South Carolina

John and Mary Franklin Foundation, Inc.
Atlanta, Georgia

Smith Richardson Foundation, Inc.
Greensboro, North Carolina

J. M. Tull Foundation
Atlanta, Georgia

Williamson

Scarborough

James

Across the Plaza

Admissions office undergoes major lineup changes

January shifts in the admissions office produced some major lineup changes.

Margaret Williamson has assumed full responsibility as admissions director after serving in a designate capacity since last August during the final five months of William K. Jackson's tenure in that office.

He left at year's end to become associate director of instructional development at the University of Georgia. Dr. Jackson had been a member of the faculty and staff since 1968—first as an assistant professor of physics before moving into the administration as assistant academic dean in 1974 and then as admissions director three years later. He took with him from PC a special certificate from the trustees expressing appreciation for his effective work here.

Before coming to PC at the start of the 1982-83 session, Miss Williamson spent three years as assistant director of admissions at Winthrop College and prior to that was an admissions counselor there. She is a Blacksburg, Va., native who earned both her BA and master's degrees from Winthrop.

Joining the staff as Jackson left was Mrs. Judi Flowers Gillespie of Clinton. As the new assistant director of admissions and financial aid, she has responsibility for contact work among prospective students primarily in North Carolina and Florida and for counseling the candidates and their parents concerning admissions and financial aid.

A native North Carolinian and Guilford College graduate, Mrs. Gillespie had taught in the Clinton public schools since 1979 after considerable experience as a teacher in Alabama, North Carolina and Ohio. Her husband is Dr. J. David Gillespie, associate professor of political science at PC.

PC enrolls 887 this semester, four more than last January

A total of 887 students attend Presbyterian College this second semester of the 1982-83 session, four more than registered for the spring semester last year.

The number compares to 923 enrolled last fall. It represents a normal decline from the session's start, resulting from the 26 seniors who completed their college work during the first semester and a few other students who did not return for academic and other reasons.

The current 887-member student body is composed of 483 men and 404 women, according to the statistics of Registrar Roslyn C. Martin.

On human resource needs

Norman M. Scarborough, assistant professor of business administration, is the co-author of an article on human resources forecasting which appeared in a 1982 issue of the journal *Personnel Administrator*.

He and Thomas W. Zimmerer of the Clemson University faculty collaborated on the seven-page feature entitled "Human Resources Forecasting: Why and Where to Begin." It deals with the most appropriate method of forecasting human resources needs for a company—one of the most critical concerns of managers.

A PC professor since 1979, Scarborough has been active as a consultant and researcher in human resources and currently works on a book on small business management.

Yearbook dedicated to James

Dedication of the *PaC SaC* in 1982 went to Dr. Fred C. James, professor of biology, as he completed 11 years of faculty service. The student yearbook honor came a few

A basic guide on methods:

Presseau aims TEACH-NIQUES at beginning teachers

TEACH-NIQUES, meaning "teaching techniques," is the title of Jack Presseau's new book designed for beginning teachers of youth and adults.

It appears as one of the early 1983 offerings of John Knox Press, the denominational publishing house that released his first work entitled *I'm Saved, You're Saved—Maybe* in 1977. This well-received hardback is still in print.

Dr. Presseau, professor of religion at PC for the past 13 years, presents in his latest volume a step-by-step guide for teachers on basic teaching methods and lesson planning. The 80-page paperback includes a three-stage flow chart and is packed with examples, study plans, diagrams and charts.

Jack Presseau explained his purpose in these words:

"Every spring or fall pastors, directors of Christian education and even some college professors have to introduce lay church workers to the art and ministry of teaching. What we've needed is a book which demystifies the lesson-planning process so all that energy can be channelled into skill-development. **TEACH-NIQUES** does this by using a three-stage flow chart containing 21 very basic methods like report, discussion and goal-setting . . . which any teacher can use. After I do a workshop, teachers tell me they can visualize and follow this lesson-planning process in their mind's eye. It's that simple and logical."

Dr. Presseau pointed out that two book pages are devoted to each method—a front and back of a tear-out page. On one side are the 3 d's: definitions, design observations and step-by-step directions. The other side—unusual for a methods book—not only supplies examples of how that method could be used in a session but also includes exercises to permit the teacher to learn to use it in a training session.

"I find that unless new teachers try out a method in the safety of a training session . . . on their fellow teachers . . . they don't have the courage to employ it in their class," he said. "I hope that my book will go beyond teaching about methods to teaching the actual skills. The classes of teachers who are trained with TEACH-NIQUES will benefit from sessions composed of a greater variety of helpful methods used with a higher degree of skill."

(The Presseau paperback may be obtained from John Knox Press, 341 Ponce deLeon Ave., Atlanta, or through the national chain of Westminster and Cokesbury bookstores.)

Choir to give 14 concerts on '83 spring tour

Adding a musical note to spring holidays, the PC Choir will give 14 performances in the Carolinas during a nine-day period in mid-March.

Conductor Charles T. Gaines has assembled 35 voices for his choir this year—composed of 21 women and 14 men. Joe Hopkins, a senior from Fort Valley, Ga., serves as president.

Alumni and friends are invited to join the host groups for any particular concert on the spring tour schedule listed below:

March 12, 7 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church, Statesville, N. C.; March 13, 11 a.m.—First Church, Statesville; 6:30 p.m.—Sardis Presbyterian Church, Charlotte; March 14, 11 a.m.—James F. Byrnes Academy, Florence; 7:30 p.m.—Lake City (S.C.) Presbyterian Church; March 15, 9 a.m.—Williamsburg Academy, Kingstree; 1 p.m.—Andrews (S.C.) Academy; 7:30 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church, Summerville; March 16, 10 a.m.—Presbyterian Home, Summerville; 7:30 p.m. Mount Pleasant (S.C.) Presbyterian Church; March 17, 7:30 p.m.—St. Helena Episcopal Church, Beaufort; March 18, 9:30 a.m.—McCrackin High School, Bluffton; 7:30 p.m.—Ocean Drive Presbyterian Church, North Myrtle Beach; March 20, 11 a.m.—First Presbyterian Church, Sumter.

Active on political science scene

PC's David Gillespie had a busy 1982 in the political science field.

The associate professor delivered a paper on "Attitudes and Perspectives of Third Party Leaders" last fall at the annual convention of the Southern Political Science Association. Approximately 750 persons worldwide attended this Atlanta session, since the Southern group regularly attracts international attention as one of the stronger organizations within the American Political Science Association.

Dr. Gillespie spoke to a section dealing with the use of Q-Methodology.

A faculty member since 1979, he also took a leading part in other professional activities during 1982. He was chairman of a panel on "Political Participation" at last spring's annual meeting of the South Carolina Political Science Association. He presided over the Intercollegiate Seminar on Legislation and Government sponsored by the Christian Action Council. And his review of the book *The Mind Manipulators* by Alan W. Scheflin and Edward M. Opton, Jr., was published in the winter issue of *International Social Science Review*.

weeks after he had received the Alumni Distinguished Teaching Award for the year.

James arrived at PC in 1971 after previous classroom work at Westmar College and Chowan College, and he brought with him high interest in tropical ecology that has resulted in numerous trips to the Caribbean area.

The dedication closed with these words by Editor Randy Parsons of Enoree:

"We're dedicating this *PaC SaC* to Dr. Fred James, because he is the only professor with the guts to ask on a test, 'Define the universe—give three examples.' He's always busy helping little things to grow whether they be one-celled creatures or many-celled simple freshmen. Just one more thing—we love him."

Rains presents theater paper

Dale O. Rains, associate professor of speech and drama, presented a paper at the 1982 convention of the Southeastern Theater Conference on the subject "Theater as a Stimulus for Creative Behavior in Business and Industry."

Dr. Rains is now in his 16th year as head of the drama area of the fine arts department and as director of the Presbyterian College Players. On the faculty here since 1967, he holds BA and MA degrees from Baylor University and the PhD from LSU.

PC students travel to Europe for study there

Adding an international flavor to the campus are PC's study-abroad program and the exchange-visitor arrangement which has a young Frenchman studying and teaching here this session.

Four students went to Europe last session and two participate during the 1982-83 academic year—involved for periods of one semester to a year in France, England and Wales.

Bob Porter of Snellville, Ga., and Cheryl Thomas of Taylors are back on campus now after the past year in Paris. Paul de Holczer of Clinton has returned from a year in London, while Mary Shaw of Tavares, Fla., had her semester in Wales. All are seniors.

Two juniors have included a semester of study abroad in their schedules for the current session: Darlene O'Dell of Union going to London during the first semester and Kitty Whittington of Greer now engaged in a Paris experience.

Meanwhile, an extra touch of French culture is brought to Presbyterian this year by Denis Willem, a native of Vichy, France, and recent graduate of the University of Dijon. Through an Amity Institute scholarship program, he serves as a consulting student assistant with the PC foreign languages faculty while taking courses himself in English, physics, business administration and computer science.

"I find it very nice at PC," he said. "Everyone is so kind. The relationships between the students here are so congenial. And I like the food. It is very good."

The PC offering of an academic year or semester abroad is advanced mainly through cooperative arrangements with Central College (Iowa) and Alma College (Mich.), both of which have long-established programs in the foreign field. Dr. Yvonne King, modern languages department chairman, provides overall supervision.

Rains

Gillespie

Inman

Hudson

Garay

Inman publishes on sludge

An article on the use of composted sewage sludge on croplands by Dr. John C. Inman '73, current chairman of the biology department, appeared in a recent issue of the *Journal of Environmental Quality*.

His research investigated a safe method of sludge disposal by first composting the sludge to stabilize it and destroy pathogens and then applying it to forest lands rather than to agricultural crops. His approach eliminates two hazardous sludge problems—pathogenic bacteria and contamination of food by heavy metals—while retaining the growth-stimulating effects of nitrogen and phosphorus compounds.

The article is entitled "Nitrogen and Phosphorus Movements in Compost-Amended Soils."

Another Hudson clam report

In another report on his summer work as a TVA consultant, biology associate professor Robert G. Hudson is the co-author of a recent article in *The Nautilus* scientific journal outlining the results of his innovative research aimed at saving the endangered freshwater clams known as mussels.

Dr. Hudson has spent the past three summers at the Tennessee Valley Authority in an effort to save the mussel populations of the Tennessee River and its tributaries.

The freshwater clams reproduce by producing small clams larvae which attach to the gills of specific fish. Some rare clam species have difficulty finding host fish, thereby, facing extension. Dr. Hudson's research includes the development of a complex liquid medium and a process that allows clam larvae to grow and transform into adult clams in tissue culture plates in the laboratory. This technique potentially will allow thousands of young clams to be produced in the lab for transplantation to their natural habitat until such time that the natural fish host can be found.

Freshwater clams have been used commercially for manufacturing buttons and presently are used as nuclei for cultured marine pearls as well as freshwater pearls in the United States. Overharvesting as a result of demand for shells has contributed significantly to their decline over the past three decades.

PC coaches write article

"Defending the Option with PC's Swarming Defense" is the title of an article by three PC coaches which appeared in the 1982 Summer Manual of the American Football Coaches Association.

Cally Gault and assistants Bob Strock and Elliott Poss wrote the piece which offers a general review of the Blue Hose defensive philosophy and discusses the specific fundamentals and techniques for defending against the option play.

Their expertise was sought because PC teams have ranked first in scoring defense in the South Atlantic Conference (SAC-8) for three of the last five seasons. As architects of this system, Gault is now in his 20th year as head coach; Strock, in his 14th session; and Poss, his eighth year.

Garay has articles analyzing Brazilian, Portuguese writers

Rene P. Garay, in his second year as assistant professor of Spanish and Portuguese, delivered a paper recently before the 32nd Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference.

He spoke to the Brazilian literature section on the subject *"Iracema:* the Historical Content of Imaginative Literature." It analyzed one of the novels by Jose DeAlencar, a noted 19th century Brazilian writer of romantic fiction.

Also, Garay has another article accepted for publication in the next issue of *Boletim Informativo,* the official bulletin of the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Entitled "The Sincere Poetry of Alberto Caeiro," it analyzes one of the stylistic manifestations of noted Portuguese poet Fernando Pessoa.

Lee joins faculty this semester

Barbara Elaine Lee joined the Presbyterian College faculty at the start of this second semester as an instructor in business administration.

She served as a part-time instructor at Queens College last fall after earning her MBA degree in May from Winthrop College. During her advanced study there, she was for two years graduate assistant for the graduate director of the School of Business Administration. Miss Lee also earned her BA degree from Winthrop and then spent ten years in the business world before returning for her master's work.

Fred Chapman cited by state public school boards

Outstanding Board Member of the Year of the South Carolina School Boards Association—

That's the honor bestowed upon Professor W. Fred Chapman last fall in recognition of his service to the public schools of this state and region. He was president of the State School Boards Association in 1977 after being a director and treasurer of the organization. And he currently is president of the 13-state Southern Regional School Boards Association.

It all emanates from the position he has held as chairman of the local Laurens County District 56 school board for the past 12 years. When he announced that he would be stepping down this year, *The Clinton Chronicle* gave him high editorial praise for the leadership he brought to the office.

Dr. Fred Chapman, on the faculty since 1964 and academic dean for nine years, is chairman of the department of economics and business administration. His voluntary school board work has been a sidelight to his full college schedule of classroom and related activities. During the 1982-83 school year, for example, he is serving on three accrediting teams reviewing other colleges for the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. He was a clinic presenter for the Governor's Conference on Education last month, has participated in several workshops and serves as a consultant to the Clemson University Small Business Development Center.

Dr. Fred Chapman responds to his award presentation at the annual meeting of the South Carolina School Boards Association.

The Blue Hose men are, left to right: Front row—Vernon Nelson, Kenny Howard, David Behrens, Steve Smith, Henry Hall, James Godfrey, Troy Baird, Earl Connor.
Back row—Lon Asmussen, Mike Smith, Dan Nunnery, Troy Tummond, Bill Coon, Brian Ericksen, Mike Brady, Danny Howell, Bill Krebs.

Winning pace for men and women:

Putting the basket back into PC basketball

Winning basketball returned to the PC court with a vengeance this season as both men and women played with the type of accelerated effort that just may produce a total 40 victories before they close the year.

Take the men, for example:

Heading into the final week of scheduled play, they rode a 19-10 record and an outside chance of equaling the high of 21 wins posted by Norman Sloan's 1956 team. They already are assured a berth in the post-season District 6 tournament.

Success comes to Coach Butch Estes in his third year at the Blue Hose helm—a fact that he attributes to the continuity paying off from three good recruiting years. He added:

"Not only are they fine performers on court, but these players have brought dedication to their off-year conditioning activities. Also, their play is unselfish and team oriented. These factors can produce the winning edge."

Also helping the cause are better defense—with man-to-man emphasis—and a fast-break offense that depends upon a strong bench for regular substitutions. The PC team has been scoring at an average rate of 74.3 points-per-game while holding the combined opposition to 70.1.

Two of Estes' first recruits are paying big dividends. Guard Steve Smith, a starter since his freshman year, pours in points at an 18.1 per-game clip and has a fancy streak of 50 straight games of scoring in double-figures. Center Bill Koon follows with 13.6 points while also leading the rebounders with 7.2 per game. Both are juniors.

David Behrens, quickest of playmakers, has tallied 160 assists and appears headed for the record in this department before the season ends. Another sophomore, Dan Nunnery, has come along well at forward to add scoring punch, while good relief play from freshmen Danny Howell and Mike Smith keeps the tempo moving well.

Women rip the net with record wins

Over on the women's court, a new record of 18 wins against 7 losses already has been set as this basketball team enters its final week of regular-season play.

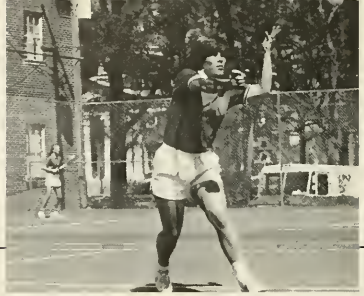
And a crucial week it is, with the Lady Blue Hose needing wins in two of the last three games to qualify for the District 6 tournament. That's a measure of just how fast play has become in the district, which holds three squads ranked among the top ten nationally last season.

Coach Randy Randall, who has brought the PC girls all the way since starting the team six years ago, credits a consistent level of offensive and defensive play as the key to this year's improved record.

"Our defense was good last season, and it has remained strong," he said. "Our great strides this year have been on offense, where we now rank number four in the league and leaders in free-throwing with almost 70 percent accuracy. We also continue to

Making up the women's squad, left to right: Front row—Joanne Barlow, Rachel Grier, Carolyn Mishoe, Adrienne Singleton, Barbara Frady, Betsy Varner, Jane Kingston, Mary Byrd, Melanie Crelia. Back row—Student Asst. Coach Byron Rucker, Stacy Fletcher, Kelly Shackleford, Simone Clark, Joy Hunt, Cindy Clark, Fran Marshall, Martha Williams, Becky Jordan, Nancy Wall, Joni Sanford, Coach Randy Randall.

Laura Fowler smashes a return as one of three veteran senior players on PC's best women's team. Continuing at Number One is Kelly Shackelford (far right).



function enthusiastically as a closely knit team."

Randall said his players are in better shape physically than most other teams: "We run and press the whole time and wear the opponents down. Fortunately, we also have a good bench, which means I can play ten people every game."

Two freshmen spark the offense: Adrienne Singleton leads the scoring with an average of 15.4 points-per-game, and Fran Marshall has come along strong since Christmas to average 10.1. Their play has taken pressure off veterans Melanie Crelia and Mary Byrd, both averaging in the 8 point range. Although injuries have slowed last-year scoring ace Joy Hunt to a 7 point average, her senior leadership has remained a crucial factor, Randall said.

As for that stingy defense by the ladies in blue, credit the aggressive play of guards Barbara Frady and Byrd and the ability of Cindy Clark in her assigned task of closing the lid on the opposition's top scorer.

Tennis women anticipate big year

Women's tennis, like the basketball counterpart, presents PC's best female team yet to walk on court—and it has Coach Bobby McKee excited.

"We were strong last year in finishing seventh nationally, and we're even stronger this season," he said. "Of course, the record may not be as good, because the schedule is tougher. Women's tennis has gotten stronger everywhere, with a lot of good talent available."

It's an experienced squad led by three seniors serving as tri-captains. Competitive Kelly Shackelford is back at Number One, where she compiled a 14-5 record last year. The other two seniors are Tracy Bridges (11-5) and Laura Fowler (11-6), while Darlene O'Dell (12-5) and Mary Perry (16-2) round out the group of returned veterans. Both Shackelford and O'Dell have made All-America honorable mention.

Among the most promising freshmen are Kathy Gettys, a hard hitter who likes to attack the net, and all-court player Lisa Terry.

"Every position is close—right on down the line," McKee said. "All members of the team will see plenty of action, because I want each one to have a really good experience this season."

Blue Hose count on doubles play

Downey brothers Alan and Britt
They form PC's top doubles combination

It's a rebuilding year in men's tennis for Coach Richard McKee, who lost four of his top six players in graduation last May.

With intercollegiate play getting underway in mid-February, the singles picture still has not firmed up sufficiently to produce a set lineup. PC lacks the big talent in the top two slots, but otherwise there is good depth and balance to the squad that should win more than its share of matches.

"I feel real good about the doubles," McKee said. "We have three combinations that are solid. Also, the team attitude is great, and that enthusiasm will pull us through some of the close ones."

Getting past the District 6 competition will be a big challenge, since it is considered the fastest in the NAIA. Five district teams finished in the top 20 nationally last year. And PC's schedule also continues to include some of the better major college teams.

Senior Sam Paul leads the team as captain this spring. The three juniors are Oscar Careaga, Alan Downey and Thad Reichert, while the sophomores include Philippe Szokoloczy (out of Switzerland), Robby Nickerson, Chris Lewis, Glenn Fogerty and Brett Downey. New to the squad as a freshman is Bill Besley, the South Carolina AAAA high school champion of last year.

As for that doubles play that brings smiles to Coach McKee, the Downey brothers form the Number One combination. Fogerty and Reichert appear very strong at Number Two, while the third spot belongs to the Besley-Careaga duo.

Sam Paul leads the team as captain. He's the only senior.

1983 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	
Sept. 10	The Citadel	Charleston, S. C.	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 17	Georgia Southern	Savannah, Ga.	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 24	Lenoir Rhyne	Hickory, N. C.	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 1	Wofford	Clinton, S. C.	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 8	Catawba	Salisbury, N. C.	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 15	Elon (Parents Day)	Clinton, S. C.	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 22	Mars Hill (Homecoming)	Clinton, S. C.	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 29	Liberty Baptist	Lynchburg, Va.	
Nov. 5	Gardner-Webb	Boiling Springs, N. C.	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 12	Carson-Newman (Youth Day)	Clinton, S. C.	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 24	Newberry	Newberry, S. C.	2:00 p.m.

Alumni Gazette

News of you and your classmates

Boland '24

Adair '30

1910-39

Dr. Anne Austin Young '10 of Anderson, S. C., pioneer woman physician still active after more than 60 years of medical practice, last spring was awarded an honorary degree by Columbia College. In recognition of her long and distinguished career, PC had presented her with the Alumni Gold P Award in 1979.

Ratchford Boland '24 of Clinton was the subject of a newspaper article last year which recounted his active civic involvement since he retired after many years as manager of the Clinton office of Liberty Life Insurance Co. for 30 years. In addition to numerous local and regional offices held in the Kiwanis Club, Boland has taken strong leadership roles in organizations for the elderly at the local, county and state levels. For this he was awarded the Outstanding Member plaque by the Laurens County Community Council several years ago. In addition, Boland has continued his active lay leadership in his Lutheran Church.

Ross E. Templeton '24, retired in Clinton for the past number of years from his position as assistant vice-president and Carolinas general manager with Field Enterprises Educational Corp., was married on January 22, 1983 to Mrs. Joyce Nye, also of Clinton. She is the PC athletic department secretary, with offices in Templeton Center named for Ross. They make their home on Woods Edge Drive, Clinton.

S. Cater Ligon '28 of Charlotte has continued in the printing business under his firm name of Ligon & Co. printing brokerage after the Dowd Press closed. He served for many years as vice-president of this oldest Charlotte printing company which operated for 93 years, dating back to 1888.

I. Mac Adair '30, owner and operator of Adair's Men's Shop in Clinton for many years, has retired and turned the business over to son Jim. He recently participated in the 50th anniversary observance of the Clinton Lions Club as its only remaining active charter member.

John S. (Jack) Dendy '30 on June 22, 1982, was married to the former Joella Craig (whose brother attended PC in 1934), and they make their home in Coral Gables, Fla., at 627 Aledo Ave. Dr. Dendy is a professor emeritus of Auburn University, where he gained considerable reputation as a biology teacher for many years before his retirement.

Kenneth L. Hamilton '32 retired early last year from the pastorate of the Ocean Drive Beach (S.C.) Presbyterian Church after serving that congregation for 25 years. Since then, he has supplied the nearby Pawley's Island Church.

John C. McCaskill '33, retired Army colonel living in Summerville, S. C., last June married Mrs. Johng'y Bankhead of Chester, S. C., and they now reside at 165 York St., Chester. He served in many areas of the world during his 28-year army career which extended from 1942 to 1970. She has been a member of the PC board of visitors.

A. K. Darby '38 of McLean, Va., (1649 Anderson Rd.) now teaches as a physics instructor at Georgetown Prep in Rockville, Md. Earlier, he spent 15 years as a civilian chemist with the US Army and then was a consulting chemist with M & T Co.

James B. Hafley '39 now operates his own firm entitled Central Florida Investigations (CFI) in Orlando, Fla. (PO Box 19084). He had a long career as a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and after retirement taught in the continuing education program of Rollins College.

D. McNab Morrison '39 last November retired as pastor of the Mayesville (S.C.) Presbyterian Church. He had held this pulpit since 1972 and earlier was headmaster of Riverside Presbyterian Day School in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Laura Fleming Pitzer '39 is now in her 13th year as library consultant with the Greenville Mental Health Center of Greenville, S. C. Address: 109 Highland Drive.

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Jack P. Cunningham '40 of Atlanta last August completed 42 years of service with the Southern Railway, which merged in June with Norfolk & Western to form a new corporation known as the Norfolk Southern Corp. He and wife Catherine continue to live in Atlanta in retirement (2387 Tristan Circle) and plan to travel some now that more time is available.

John L. (Red) Rawls '40 of Mt. Clemens, Mich., retired last year from his second career as supervisor of the Macomb County Probate Court. Prior to taking this civilian position, he served for 20 years in

Class of 1922 Reunion

Classes of 1928-31 Reunion

Hall '44

Davidson '50

the armed forces—in the Army 1940-46 and Air Force 1946-60—and retired from service with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Rawls was a ten-year member of an advisory committee to the Michigan State Department of Social Services. He and his wife, the former Mary Ann Barry, have two sons and a daughter. Address: 38546 Manchester.

Roy W. Coker '41 serves as minister of the Pleasant Hill Presbyterian Church of Pineville, N. C. (near Charlotte), where his mailing address is Route 1, Box 117.

J. Guyton Thompson '42 of Augusta, Ga., retired last June after 16 years as an elementary school principal in the Richmond County school system. The last 13 of these years, he was principal of an inter-city school and scoutmaster for the Boy Scout troop.

Robert G. Schwanebeck '43 was honorably retired last August from Athens Presbytery and his ministry of the Homer (Ga.) Presbyterian Church. He served that pulpit for almost ten years after earlier pastorates in Alcoa, Tenn., Meridian, Miss., and Fitzgerald, Ga. Schwanebeck and his wife now live in Tylertown, Miss. (Route 2, Box 165-A).

Dr. Robert G. Hall '44 is now the new associate professor of preaching and worship at Erskine Theological Seminary in Due West, S. C. He moved into that position last fall after serving as minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, Ala., since 1974. Earlier, he was for many years the pastor of the Red Springs (N.C.) First Church and before that associate minister of the Greenville (S.C.) First Church. Hall earned his doctorate at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. This alumnus has one son in PC's senior class and another son a recent graduate.

Dr. William B. Boyd '46 now serves as president of the Johnson Foundation of Racine, Wisconsin, after holding the presidencies of two universities: the University of Oregon (1975-81) and Central Michigan (1968-75). On June 26, 1982, he married the former Karen Johnson Keland. They presently reside at 1425 Valley View Drive, Racine.

Frank B. Estes '47 of Billings, Mont., retired from teaching at the close of the 1981-82 school year last June. He spent the last 18 years at Billings West High School—eight of these years as English department chairman and 14½ teaching senior honors English. Prior to that, he taught for ten years at Carlisle Military School in Bamberg, S. C. Earlier in his career, Estes spent five years full-time in radio work and was for two years a safety engineer with Dupont Construction Co. He plans to remain in Montana in retirement (2034 Miles Ave.) and do some substitute and night school teaching for a few more years.

Robert Hays '47, professor of English at Southern Technical Institute in Marietta, Ga., for the past 30 years, was cited recently by a professional journal for his expertise and contributions in the fields of education and technical writing. *The Journal of Technical Writing and Communication* chose Hays as one of two communicators nationwide for its quarterly "Salute to Professionals."

Paul W. Brady '48 retired last December after 34 years of service with The Hartford Insurance Group. He had been general manager of the San Antonio regional office since 1978 after moving up the company ladder in a variety of executive positions with growing responsibility. Address: 86333 Noble Lark Dr., Boerne, Tex.

A. B. Pearson '48 of Nashville, manager of the Tennessee State Agency for Provident Mutual of Philadelphia the past 22 years, last July was named senior vice-president of J. M. Financial Services, Inc., the retail marketing division of Jacques-Miller, Inc. An active alumnus and class agent, Pearson served the past two years as a member of the board of directors of the PC Alumni Association. Address: 2170 Golf Club Lane.

Dr. Frank L. Perry, Jr. '49 serves as executive director of the Christian Education Research Institute in Atlanta. He recently wrote a book entitled *Sex and the Bible.* Perry makes his home at 3606 Starwood Trail, Lilburn, Ga.

1950-59

Charlie Davidson '50, head football coach at Darlington School in Rome, Ga., last year received the Dwight Keith Award—highest award that a coach can receive from the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association. It was presented to him in recognition of his outstanding coaching career, service to the association, sportsmanship, and dedicated loyalty to the highest and best in competitive athletics. During 20 years at Washington Wilkes High (Washington, Ga.) and then 11 years at Darlington, Davidson through 1981 had won 224 games, lost 80 and tied 14. His teams have won four state championships, and he has been

Wood retires from Energy Department

Having retired from a position with the US Department of Energy, Dr. Burrell L. Wood '40 is now teaching chemistry and physics at the Washington (D. C.) International School.

He describes the school as one organized for children of the diplomatic community and the World Bank—based on the European system to provide a baccalaureate diploma upon graduation. "Although classes are in English," he notes, "there is ample opportunity to speak French, German, Turkish, Spanish, Portuguese and Dutch with the students and other teachers."

While with the Department of Energy, he worked toward public understanding of energy problems by organizing and directing citizens' workshops that utilized the Electronic Simulator of Energy Supply and Use. Before that, he conducted educational programs for the Atomic Energy Commission, and earlier in his career taught chemistry at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, Furman and PC.

Class of 1932 Reunion

Copies of reunion pictures may be purchased from Bill Tyler, P. O. Box 560, Clinton, S. C. $5 per print, payable to TOPS.

Hollandsworth '53

Ropp '55

named state coach of the year twice. He and his wife Vicki have three children, and live at 1011 Cave Spring Rd.

Roy G. (Skip) Skinner '52 is now an insurance agent with State Mutual of America in Nashville, Tenn., and the owner of Skinner Associates insurance consultants. He went into this field after a number of years as the successful head basketball coach at Vanderbilt University. Address: 4487 Post Place, #13.

Dr. W. Ned Hollandsworth '53 has been serving as senior pastor of the Evergreen Presbyterian Church of Memphis since 1977. His work there was given special recognition two years ago through the awarding of an honorary doctor of divinity degree by Southwestern at Memphis. Hollandsworth's earlier pastorates were in Wichita Falls, Tex., Lexington, Ky., and Kannapolis, N. C.

Robert L. Smith '54 is now in his 14th year as pastor of the Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church of Forrest City, Ark. He assumed that pulpit in 1969 after serving the Frayser Church of Memphis for four years and before that the Indian Trail Church near Charlotte for five years. After finishing PC and Columbia Seminary, Smith studied theology at the University of Edinburgh (Scotland) for two years. He and his wife, the former Betsy Bell, have three sons.

George B. Telford, Jr. '54 is now serving as minister of the Blacksburg (Va.) Presbyterian Church after a number of years as a leading administrator with the Presbyterian Church US. He was director of the General Assembly's Division of Corporate and Social Mission. Earlier, Telford filled the pulpit of the Auburn (Ala.) First Church.

Dr. James P. Fleming '55, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Homestead, Fla., delivered the baccalaureate sermon last May at Thornwell Home & School, where he serves as a trustee. His leadership roles also include having been moderator of Everglades Presbytery and director of career and personal counseling service at Eckerd College. Earlier work includes pastor of Orlando's St. Pauls Church and associate pastor of the Bethesda (Md.) Church and Atlanta's Peachtree Church.

Married—**William G. Neville** '55 to Patricia Ray, both of Atlanta, on January 2, 1983. An ordained minister, Dr. Neville serves as vice-president of the Family Mediation Center in Atlanta. Address: 770 Edgewater Trail.

Col. Richard F. Ropp '55 is back in his position as Chief of Staff of the US Army Aviation Research and Development Command in St. Louis after a one-year assignment in Turkey. Shortly after his return, Ropp was awarded the Defense Meritorious Service Medal in recognition of his work in support of NATO and Allied Command Europe while serving in Turkey as deputy assistant chief of staff for logistics with the Allied Land Forces Southeastern Europe. He and his wife, the former Sara Frances Hamilton, have three children. Address; 1634 Norberg Dr., Florissant, Mo.

Carl B. Harper, Jr. '56 serves as managing partner of Ernst & Whinney in Greenville, S. C. He recently was honored by the South Carolina Association of CPA's as the recipient of its 1982 Public Service Award. Harper and his family make their home at 911 Parkins Mill Rd.

William T. (Bill) Taylor '56 is now executive of operations with Julian A. Ott and Associates, Inc., in Orangeburg, S. C. Last year, he was named to the Orangeburg board of the Citizens and Southern National Bank of South Carolina. Taylor and wife Peggy have four children, live at 280 Livingston Terrace.

Jackson O. Byers '57, manager of the Columbia, S. C., agency of Pilot Life Insurance Co. since 1965, has consistently kept his operation among the company's top ten agencies nationally and has won the outstanding agency builder award four times. He earned his designation of chartered life underwriter in 1972. He also has twice received the Life Insurance Industry's National Management Award twice. A Presbyterian elder, Byers lives with wife Catherine at 19 Cassia Court. They have two children.

Lee Frierson '57 is the regional area manager with Life and Casualty Insurance Co. of Lakeland, Fla., where he lives at 2237 E. Sylvester Rd.

Lawrence W. (Larry) Clark '58 is now the regional manager with Hudson Industries, Inc., a food products company. He lives in Manteo, N. C., and may be addressed through P. O. Box 429.

Maxcy B. O'Tuel '58 of Harleyville, S. C., serves by appointment on the Secretary of the Navy's advisory board on education and training. In the field of education since leaving PC, he has been superintendent of Dorchester County School District 3 for a number of years and in 1978 received the superintendent of the year award bestowed by the S. C. School Board Association.

Patrick E. Wilson '58 recently was elected vice-president of Government Employees Insurance Co., with responsibilities for market development. He joined GEIC in 1979 after 20 years with the Travelers Insurance Co., where he served as second vice-president. He is a member of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters and an active officer in his Episcopal Church. Wilson and wife Mitzi live in Herndon, Va., at 12709 Longleaf Lane.

Herman Jackson '59 of Clinton is serving this year as president-elect of the Laurens County Chamber of Commerce, scheduled to step into the board's presidency in 1984. He holds the position of personnel manager with the Clinton Bearings Plant of the Torrington Co.

Owen D. Hutchens '59 last year moved to his new charge as pastor of the St. James Presbyterian Church of King William, Va. He makes his home in Highland Springs, Va. (P. O. Box 242).

1960-64

Tony Benson '60 was honored last summer for his work as an adult education teacher at Whitten Center near Clinton. Director of recreational services there during the day, Benson was cited for teaching adult education classes for the educable mentally retarded there at night—his practical and innovative methods drawing a popular response.

J. E. (Butch) Woodward '60 is now into his second year as assistant vice-president and sales

Allen cited for conservation top award

David L. Allen '43 of Hartsville for the past year has worn the accolade of "Conservationist of the Year" bestowed upon him by the South Carolina Association of Conservation Districts.

The award was presented to him at the close of 1981 by Governor Richard Riley at the association's 41st annual conference. As the organization's most prestigious award, this citation is designed to recognize conservation district commissioners who are making significant achievements in soil and water conservation at the local, state and national levels.

Allen, who is farm manager of the Coker Pedigreed Seed Co., has been commissioner of the Darlington Conservation District for 15 years. He is the immediate past chairman of the S. C. Association of Conservation Districts and presently serves as South Carolina's council member to the National Association of Conservation Districts.

Bell elected to Georgia Supreme Court

Now he is Judge Richard Bell, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Georgia.

The 1943 PC graduate, after two years as a DeKalb County Superior Court judge, won a landslide victory last fall in the statewide vote to fill a vacant seat on the state's highest court. Thus did he complete a speedy climb up the judicial hierarchy.

A Decatur lawyer, Bell spent 20 years as DeKalb County district attorney. He then served for four years as executive director of the State Bar of Georgia before being elected to the Superior Court bench in 1980. Election to the Supreme Court came by an even wider margin for the gregarious, outspoken alumnus who gained considerable publicity last summer by jailing State Rep. Hosea Williams on a traffic charge.

Sloan heads national food group

Pete Sloan '55, president and board chairman of Lance, Inc., strikes an informal pose while checking out facilities of his Charlotte-based snack food firm which had net sales of $280.4 million in 35 states in 1981. Last year, he was elected to a two-year term as chairman of the national Biscuit and Cracker Manufacturers' Association.

An active PC alumnus, Sloan is a former president of the Alumni Association and presently serves on the board of trustees.

manager with the Baltimore complex of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. It has four offices and about 115 account executives. He moved into this position in July, 1981, after two years as manager of the Charleston, S. C., office and earlier service with the firm in Columbia. Address: 100 S. Charles St.

Charles H. Cook '62 of Columbia now serves as vice-president, secretary and general counsel of the Columbia Bank for Cooperatives. He heads the legal and bank services department of this financial institution which provides over $600 million in agricultural credit to its member cooperatives in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida from its Columbia headquarters. Cook joined the bank's staff in 1971. He is the Supreme Court Reporter for South Carolina and is licensed to practice before the US Supreme Court, the SC Supreme Court, the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals and the District Court. He and wife Catherine have three sons.

Graham B. Edmunds '62 of Decatur, Ga., continues as a sales representative for RCA and A & M and Associated labels—selling records to wholesalers and retailers from the Atlanta branch office. He and his wife, the former Karen Lenoir, have two children: son Timothy and daughter Kirsten. Address: 1583 Country Squire Court.

Leland Vaughan '62 is the newly elected president of the Greenwood (S.C.) Chamber of Commerce. He has been in this city since 1971 as senior vice-president heading the Greenwood area operation of the South Carolina National Bank.

Married—Maria Heyward Grimball of Columbia, S. C., to **Stewart Ingram Harvin III** '63, also of Columbia, on June 12, 1982. He is employed by Policy Management Systems and at the same time pursues a master's degree in international studies at the University of South Carolina.

Benjamin M. Crabtree '64 has been named headmaster of Christ Church Episcopal School in Greenville, S. C., after serving as acting headmaster since mid-1981. Before that, he was a teacher and then director of the upper school—a total of ten years' affiliation with the institution. Praising Crabtree's work as acting headmaster, Christ Church Rector Dennis R. Maynard said: "The school is on the best academic and financial basis it has been for years with steadily growing enrollment prospects. We feel confident that under Mr. Crabtree's leadership Christ Church Episcopal School will continue to thrive as the only single-focused college preparatory school in the Greenville area." It sends 100 percent of its graduates to college. Crabtree and wife Elizabeth have two children.

David L. Perry '64 received his master of music degree from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J., last May. He lives at Point Pleasant, Pa. (Box 306).

1965-69

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. **Ike W. Cobb** '65 of Atlanta—a daughter, Margaret Allison—on July 4, 1982. Cobb is a partner in the law firm of Hansell, Post, Brandon & Dorsey.

W. Rut Galloway '65 of Easley, S. C., president of Galloway-Tripp Insulation, Inc., and a PC alumni director, recently was named the new director to serve on Carolina National Bank's new board of directors. He founded his company in 1971, opening the insulation market for the Greenville-Easley area, and later became the sole certified contractor for Owens Corning Fiber-Glass in this market. Galloway also is a principal member of Barnes and Tripp Real Estate, a residential and commercial firm. He and his wife, the former Dianne Holland, have three sons.

Richard L. Harvey '65 has been promoted to vice-president of industrial relations with Yeargin Construction Co., Inc., of Greenville, S. C. He had served as director of industrial relations since joining the firm in 1972 and earlier was personnel manager with the Daniel Construction Co. Harvey is married to the former Janice Anderson, and they live with their two children in nearby Greer, S. C. (Route 9, Cannon Rd.)

Mason C. Johnson '65 is now vice-president-general manager of the Southeast region of Storer Broadcasting Company's Cable Communications Division. As such, he has responsibility for cable communications operations in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas and South Carolina. This move represented another step up the executive ladder for Johnson, who has been with the Storer firm since 1977 after an earlier affiliation with Cox Cable Communications. He holds an MBA from the University of South Carolina.

H. Thomas (Tom) Butler, Jr. '66 of Bradenton, Fla., recently was named president of H. Butler Footwear, Inc. The company, which leases space in department stores and outfits the shoe departments, now operates in 23 stores. Butler joined the firm in 1968 after a two-year tour of duty in the Army.

Robert W. Herlong '67 of Columbia has joined the Nationwide Insurance organization as its area legislative representative for the Carolinas, Alabama, Florida and Georgia. He is a partner in the law firm of Barnes, Stork, Herlong, Wolff & Reyner. With his wife and two daughters, Herlong resides at 243 Tram Rd.

Marvin S. Turner, Jr. '67 of Clinton received his PhD degree from St. Louis University in the commencement exercises of last May.

Dr. Charles Eagles '68 is teaching history at Vanderbilt University during this academic year on a one-year appointment to that prestigious faculty.

Dent turns from law to develop Christian lay institute

Harry S. Dent '51 is now heading up the development of a Christian lay training institute and retreat center on an Asheville, N. C., mountain given last year by Billy Graham to Columbia Bible College.

A former special counsel to President Richard Nixon, Dent in 1981 gave up his Columbia, S. C., law practice and political activities for a year of study at the Columbia Graduate School of Bible and Missions. Before he finished the course last June, he had agreed to the challenge of developing the center on the 1,500-acre property situated 4,000 feet above sea level. It is a project once envisioned by Graham.

The mountain, formerly known as Porter's Cove, has been renamed The Cove. It is near Ben Lippen Mountain, site of a youth camp, and Ben Lippen School, a Christian boarding school. After necessary funding and construction of facilities, the new ministry will include the Ben Lippen Summer Ministries program—a six-week training conference for lay adults—that will be expanded to year-round operation. Eventually, the youth camp and school will be moved to that location.

"We plan to develop this mountain into one of the largest and most versatile Christian retreats and training centers in the United States," Columbia Bible College President J. Robertson McQuilkin said. "Harry Dent was the only one approached about the job. Our board felt he was the most appropriate person to provide the leadership, talent and dedication necessary to ensure a successful and effective operation."

Dent holds the title of director of adult ministries. Once he has established the new lay institute, he expects to be more involved in the teaching and training of lay people attending. He said "the vision for The Cove is to provide a year-round lay training center to work with pastors and churches in teaching God's Word and how to apply God's Word to lay witness, discipleship and evangelism to the world. The vision is not to establish another Christian conference center. It is to help initiate a world-wide movement of lay people inspired and trained to win minds, hearts and souls for Jesus Christ."

Harry Dent and wife Betty have long been active in their Baptist Church, and it was he who initiated the Prayer Breakfast in the Nixon White House. Their Columbia address: 1120 Glenwood Court.

Harper '56

Cook '62

Crabtree '64

Harvey '65

Freeman named by Education Secretary Bell

Ted B. Freeman '53 has been serving for the past year as US Department of Education representative for Region IV by appointment of Secretary of Education T. H. Bell. The region, with headquarters in Atlanta, covers Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North and South Carolina and Tennessee.

Freeman is director of the Education Services Division in the Education Department's Atlanta regional office. He has been in the Atlanta office since moving there in 1973 as senior program officer for Adult, Vocational and Occupational Education. Prior to that, he spent 19 years as an educator in South Carolina: as a principal in Mount Pleasant and then as an administrator with the South Carolina Department of Education. He was program coordinator for adult basic and high school education for the state from 1970 to 1973. He holds a master's degree from the University of South Carolina.

Ted Freeman and his wife—the former Mary Tompkins—and three children live at 2487 Highland Drive in Conyers, Ga.

Mrs. Carol Bruce Hughes Johnston '68 of Decatur, Ga., last year was presented the Biddy Award as Southeastern examiner of the year for outstanding accomplishments with the Georgia Disability Adjudication Section. As nominee from Georgia, she won out over representatives of seven other states. With the agency since 1973, she is now unit supervisor and participates in the training program for new adjudicators and new physicians. She also has represented the agency before meetings of the county and state medical associations and the Social Security Administration district managers. Mrs. Johnson earned her master's degree at the University of Georgia. Address: 235 Kathryn Ave.

Dr. David L. McDonald '68 last fall became an associate pastor of Atlanta's great Peachtree Presbyterian Church, third largest in the Presbyterian Church US. He moved from the pulpit of the Oakdale Church of Clover, S. C., where he had served for eight years. McDonald holds his master's degree from Columbia Seminary and his doctorate from McCormick Seminary. He and wife Frances have three children.

W. Rush Otey III '69 last fall became the associate pastor of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church of Tucker, Ga. He previously served as chaplain at Louisiana State University after being minister and chaplain at Davidson, N. C.

Michael C. Reeves '69, vice-president in charge of AMIC (American Mortgage Insurance Co.) Title Insurance Co. in Charlotte, now has the additional responsibility as state manager for the company's South Carolina operation headquartered in Columbia. AMIC Title is a subsidiary of Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc., insuring land titles for lenders and owners of real estate in both Carolinas. Reeves makes his home at 234 Fenton Place, Charlotte.

Elizabeth (Beth) Lindsay Templeton '69 of Greenville received her master of divinity degree from Erskine Theological Seminary with highest honors last May. Her perfect 4.00 average also earned her the American Bible Society Award as the student showing the greatest improvement in the study of Bible. Her husband is **David S. Templeton** '67, also an ordained Presbyterian minister. Their address: 218 Croft St.

1970-73

William A. Bryant, Jr., '70 of Houston, Tex., is now employed as training-recruitment manager in the circulation department of *The Houston Post* and makes his home at 613 E. 12½ St.

Capt. Wayne C. Harris '70 last summer was assigned as adjutant to the 16th MP Brigade (Airborne) at Fort Bragg, N. C., after completing a tour of duty at Gunter Air Force Base, Ala. He and his wife, the former **Margaret McKinnon** '73, and young daughter Meredith live at 2912 Walden Rd., Fayetteville.

Charles A. New, Jr. '70 is a land developer and builder with Charles New & Co. in hometown Spartanburg, S. C. He and wife Robin recently moved into their new home at 1011 Fourmile Branch Rd.

Mrs. Ann Harwell Weldon '70 of Columbia, S. C., last summer began a management internship in the benefits administration department of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of S. C., after being affiliated a number of years with Equitable Life Assurance Society. She and husband **Hugh** '67 live at 5700 Lakeshore Dr.

Frankie C. Bates '71 of Myrtle Beach, S. C., is an architect with the firm of Nelson Crowe Architects. He and wife Peggy became parents of twins—a boy, Will, and a girl, Lauren—on August 21, 1982. They also have a 3½-year-old son, Frank. Address: 911 47th Avenue, N.

Ben Hay Hammet, Jr. '71 of Bradenton, Fla., is the developer of the Port Tierra condominium project which has received three grand awards and eight merit awards and which the *St. Petersburg Times* said "may be the most honored architectural development on the Suncoast." It is situated on Boca Ciega Bay. Last July 1, he and wife Toni became the parents of their first child, Ben Hay Hammet III.

Jesse W. Hegler '71 now serves as pastor of the Church in the Pines in Laurel Hill, N. C., after receiving his master of divinity degree from Columbia Theological Seminary. He may be addressed at P. O. Box 67.

Mary Lee Smith '71 of Greenville, S. C., is employed as a legal secretary to the solicitor of the 13th Judicial Circuit and makes her home at 25 Augusta Ct.

D. Keith Stewart '71 recently was appointed administrator of Presbyterian Home of S. C. at Summerville. Since receiving his master of social work degree from the University of South Carolina in 1975, he has had extensive vocational experience with the SC Department of Mental Health and the SC Department of Social Services, and prior to the Summerville move was director of the Laurens County Mental Health Clinic for several years. He and wife Sadie have three children.

Born—to **Mrs. Judith Stirling Bomar** '72 and **H. Leland Bomar III** '70 of Spartanburg, S. C.—a daughter, Ann Leland—on September 13, 1982. The newest addition to the family also was welcomed by a six-year-old brother and a two-year-old sister. Leland is a partner in the law firm of Holcombe, Bomar, Wynn and Gunn, and the family lives at 520 Connecticut Ave.

Born—to Mrs. Cheryl Smith Brearley and **Dr. William D. Brearley** '72 of Lexington, S .C.—a daughter and second child, Jennifer Lynn—on September 13, 1982. The family lives at 414 Shag Bark Tr.

Dr. Andrew H. Crenshaw, Jr. '72 last July began his internship in orthopaedic surgery at the Memphis (Tenn.) Methodist Hospital. He graduated with high honors from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, and was selected for membership in Alpha Omega Alpha national honor medical society and served as president of the student body during his senior year. Andy and wife Marion have a son and a daughter, and they live at 222 S. Greer St.

Having completed a one-year internship at the Marietta (Ga.) First Presbyterian Church, **Warren B. McKinney** '72 has returned to Columbia Theological Seminary for his last year of study there. He and

Collins headed national meat association

Noble F. Collins '57, vice-president of Southeastern Meat Co. of Atlanta, served last year as president of the National Association of Meat Purveyors.

This association brings together more than 400 meat related companies in the United States and several foreign countries. The companies are primarily processors and distributors selling directly to food service operations (hotels, restaurants and institutions)—a vital link between the meat and food service industries.

Noble Collins came to PC from his native Atlanta and after graduation served two years as an Army infantry officer. He returned to Atlanta in 1959 to join the well-known family-owned business and has been with Southeastern Meat Co. since that time. It serves mainly the greater Atlanta and north Georgia areas.

Browder '65

Charles '65

McDonald '68

Browder's election puts political theory into action

News item:

Jacksonville, Ala.—When the students of Professor Glen Browder's political science course show up for class this week, they will be in line for a lecture on American politics.

But the lesson they will receive will be different from the one their professor learned Tuesday night. Theirs will be theoretical. His was practical. Glen Browder experienced the pleasant side of a political campaign—winning. In complete but unofficial returns, he received 52.4 percent of the vote to defeat Charley Baker for the House District 57 seat representing northern Calhoun County.

"I have worked on other campaigns, some of which won and some lost," said the first-time candidate. "We were prepared for either result, but winning is a lot better than losing."

—*The Anniston Star,* September 29, 1982

The news item tells the story. Dr. Glen Browder '65 has been an associate professor of political science at Jacksonville State University for the past 12 years. During this time, he has conducted numerous political polls and advised a few local and state candidates in their races. Finally, the bug bit too hard to resist, and he jumped into the race for the Alabama House of Representatives.

During his uphill fight to make political theory pay off in practical results, Browder lost 15 pounds on the summer campaign trail. But his game plan finally produced victory in the runoff election.

his wife, the former **Libba Flowers** '73, and young son live at 1064 Hess Dr., Avondale Estates, Ga.

The Rev. J. Barry Shatzer '72 is now in his second year as pastor of the Middlesboro (Ky.) First Presbyterian Church after a three-year pastorate at Diamond Hill and Hat Creek Churches in Brookneal, Va. Last April 23, wife Kitch presented him with a second son, Edward Brock, and the family lives at 400 Gloucester Ave.

1973-74

Married—Alicia Romero of Santiago, Chile, to **R. Christopher Adair III** '73 of Clinton on December 1, 1982. The couple is living in Hong Kong where he is affiliated with the Mellon Bank.

Lawrence K. (Pete) Aylor '73 of Spartanburg, S. C., recently was promoted to dean of continuing education at Spartanburg Technical College. After attending PC for three years, he received his BA degree from Limestone College and was awarded his master of education degree from Converse College last August. He and wife Jean and two sons live at 107 Wake Robin Ct.

The past few months have been exciting ones for **H. C. (Budge) Bean, Jr.** '73 and his wife, the former **Martha Thompson** '76. Holding the rank of lt. commander in the US Navy, he completed his family practice residency at the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Regional Medical Center last June, and also was named a diplomate of the American Board of Family Physicians after successfully completing the board exams. In July, Budge, Martha and two-year-old Carlisle moved to Dunoon, Scotland, where he established a family practice clinic to serve the Navy families in the Holy Loch Navy Command. Then, Martha gave birth to a second son, William Kilgore Thompson Bean, on September 8. They will be stationed in Scotland for two years, and may be addressed at US Naval Support Activity, Holy Loch, Scotland, FPO New York, N. Y. 09514.

Capt. F. Vernon Chandler III '73 last summer received final ministerial fellowship in the Unitarian Universalist Association and is currently assigned as chaplain to the 1st Infantry Division Artillery at Fort Riley, Kans. He received his master of divinity degree from Emory University in 1976 and served as minister of several churches in North Carolina before going into the Army. Mailing Address: P. O. Box 2507.

Married—**Ann Patricia Dudley** '73 of Greenville, S. C., to John Rainsford III on May 26, 1982. They now live at 509 Columbia Rd., Edgefield, S. C.

J. Henry Garrison III '73 of Greenville, S. C., vice-president of The Furman Co. and specialist in commercial sales, recently was awarded the professional designation of Certified Commercial Investment Member by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. He has been in commercial real estate since graduating from PC, and received the Certified Property Manager designation in 1977. He and wife Betty live at 214 Trails End.

Lewis J. Hammet '73, after earning his juris doctor degree with honors from the University of South Carolina law school last August, became associated with the law firm of Bethea, Jordan and Griffin on Hilton Head Island. He and wife Annabell presently live at 116 Beachwalk, Ship Yard Plantation.

Dr. Richard G. Laurens, Jr. '73 last November 1 opened Palmetto Pulmonary Associates, a practice for pulmonary medicine, at 24 Vardry St., Greenville, S. C.

Evans H. Scarborough '73 of Atlanta, Ga., is now employed as computer programmer at Control Data Corp. and makes his home at 1527-A Druid Valley Dr.

Born—to **Mrs. Gene Roberts Turner** '73 and John W. Turner, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.—a son and first child, Ian McLarty—on April 13, 1982. The family lives at 357 Park Ave., SE.

Anne B. Fogarty '74 of Atlanta, Ga., sent a glowing report on the second annual reunion of former PC coeds from the Classes of '74 and '75 held at the Lake Hartwell home of **Mrs. Jane McCall Ellefson** '74 last summer. There were seventeen in attendance for the weekend get-together, and they plan to continue the event each summer.

Dr. Daniel K. Hadwin '74 now practices neurology in Bluffton, Ind., after receiving his medical degree and completing a residency program at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Michael K. Hafley '74 is vice-president of Hutton Medical Corp. in Clearwater, Fla., and recently moved into his new home at 40 Durham Ct., Palm Harbor.

Married—**Diane Lynn Kelley** '74 of Greenville, S. C., to William P. Matthews of Laurens, S. C., on May 30, 1982. She is a day care licensing case worker with the Department of Social Services, and the couple makes their home at Rt. 5, Crooked Creek, Piedmont, S. C.

Born—to **Mrs. Harriet Black McKee** '74 and **Lucien E. McKee** '76 of Clinton—a second son, Charles Hartsell—on August 25, 1982. The family lives at 201 W. Maple St.

1975-76

Thomas K. Freeman '75 of Charlotte, N. C., is now president and realtor of Thos. F. Kerr & Co. Having joined the company in 1975, he moved into his present position after serving as general manager and vice-president. Tom makes his home at 2501 Sherwood Ave.

Angie McGehee '75 is a free-lance biologist currently flying manatee aerial surveys for the Florida Audubon Society. Since receiving her master's degree from the University of Central Florida, she has been involved in research on marine turtles, mammals and birds in Florida, Louisiana and Texas, and has worked extensively with Atlanta and Pacific Ridley sea turtles in Mexico. Recently, her article entitled "The Right Whale" was published in *The Florida Naturalist.*

Carlisle J. McNair '75 of Columbia, S. C., is with the Lexington County Sheriff's Dept. after several years employment with the Cayce Police Dept. Address: 20 Gibbs Ct.

Married—Lori Anne Di Rienzo of Branford, Conn., to **Dr. Joseph D. Thomas, Jr.** '75 of Denmark, S. C., on May 1, 1982. He received his medical degree from the Medical University of South Carolina, and upon completion of a family practice residency at Anderson (S.C.) Memorial Hospital returned to his hometown to establish a practice. Address: P. O. Box 197.

Chandler '73

Garrison '73

Amanda S. Borders '76, doctoral student at the University of Houston (Tex.) College of Education, is employed as a teaching assistant in the Office of International Education, and served as administrative assistant to the executive director for the First International Education Congress held on campus in 1981. She spent last summer in South Africa lecturing at the major universities and teacher training colleges, returning to the United States via Rome where she attended an ICET session at the international conference.

Married—Anne Davidson Reese of Columbia, S. C., to **Tom M. Duncan** '76 of Rock Hill, S. C., on June 26, 1982. The couple is living in Rock Hill (733 Gatewood Ave.) where he is employed as executive director of York County Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities Board.

E. Clay Dykes III '76, now associated with K-Mart Discount Stores, recently was named assistant manager of a Knoxville, Tenn., store. He and wife **Cindy** '77 and young son Andy live at 8400 Middlebrook Pike, Apt. M-38.

Kim L. Hellenga '76 and his wife, the former Linda S. Macdonald, now live in Edwardsville, Ill., while he is engaged in medical research at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. She is a nursing home administrator. Address: 1825 Stanford Place.

Mrs. Kay Jackson Reinhold '76, husband Tim and two-year-old Brad last June moved from the Washington, D. C., area to Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, where Tim is employed with MHTR, Ltd., a consulting firm dealing with wind-related problems. They are living at 18206-97A Ave.

1977-79

Born—to Mrs. Gretchen Kline Campbell and **Albert M. Campbell, Jr.** '77 of Anderson, S. C.—twin daughters, Rachel Ann and Carrie Elizabeth—on January 8, 1983. Bert is associated with the Al Campbell Insurance Agency, and the family may be addressed at P. O. Box 864.

Married—**Judy Lynn Herring** '77 of Macon, Ga., to **Donald T. Lay** '73 of Palm Beach, Fla., on June 26, 1982. The couple now lives at 625 Avenida Hermosa, West Palm Beach. Don is a tennis professional at the Everglades Club and, prior to marriage, Judy taught multi-handicapped students at Georgia Academy for the Blind.

Elizabeth A. Lounsbury '77 is now a paralegal with the law firm of Turner, Padgett, Graham & Laney in Columbia, S. C., where she makes her home at 513 Watermark Place.

Engaged—**Lt. Susan E. Presseau** '77 of Norfolk, Va., to Ens. Michael M. Dickerson of Bethesda, Md. The wedding is scheduled for May 22, 1983.

Married—**Diana Lynne Scott** '77 of Greenwood, S. C., to Robert R. Winter of Branford, Conn., on October 9, 1982. The couple is living in Balboa, Calif., where she is a registered nurse at the Newport Beach Hoag Hospital and he is self-employed at Creative Arts of Southern California.

Born—to **Mrs. Mechele Amick Slice** '77 and Terry W. Slice of Gilbert, S. C.—a daughter and second child, Lauren Bailey—on September 20, 1982. The family lives at Rt. 1, Box 373.

Born—to **Mrs. Mary Arrington Walter** '77 and **William R. Walter** '76 of Spartanburg, S. C.—a daughter and first child, Sarah Jane—on October 18, 1982. Bill and Mary are employed by Spartanburg School District 6—he teaches industrial arts and she is a social worker—and the family lives at 344 Mills Ave.

Married—Katherine Menelle Head to **John W. Weiss** '77, both of Montgomery, Ala., on October 9, 1982. (Now this explains why he did not attend his class' 5th reunion at Homecoming.) After receiving his law degree from the University of Alabama School of Law in 1980, John returned to Montgomery where he holds the position of legal counsel to the Baptist Medical Center and Baptist Health Services Corp., responsible for guidance and representation in all legal matters. He and Menelle are living at 1533 Gilmer Ave.

Andre J. Bruyere '78 last summer assumed the position of personnel director for Newton County Hospital in Covington, Ga. He and wife **Nancy** '77 and son Adam are living at 10921 Hwy. 36.

John W. Burnside, Jr. '78 of Columbia, S. C., has been promoted to assistant cashier and manager of the Five Points office of South Carolina National Bank. He joined SCN in 1979 as a regional account representative for consumer credit recovery services, and transferred to the Banker Development Program a year later. Upon completion of the training program, he was assistant manager at the Hampton Hills and Five Points offices. Address: 27 Islay Lane.

Married—**Susan Campbell** '78 to **C. Martin Satterfield** '79, both of Clinton, on June 5, 1982. She is a teacher in Clinton School District 56, and he is a supervisor at Clinton Mills. They now live on Sunset Blvd.

Married—**Teresa Lynn Cox** '78 of Laurens, S. C., to Neal R. Asman of Columbia, S. C., on October 30, 1982. They are living in Columbia (320 E. Meadow Ct.) where she is employed as patient liaison coordinator at Lexington County Hospital and he is a public health analyst at the Dept. of Health & Environmental Control.

Thomas P. Horonzy '78 last summer was promoted to field sales manager of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in the Roanoke (Va.) area, after being inducted into the Liberty Leaders Club which is limited to the top 15% of the nation's sales force. He and his wife, the former **Myra Westbrook** '79, live at Rt. 4, Box 454-E, Rocky Mount.

Capt. Thomas D. Houston III '78 was married to Debra Ann Lehn, a graduate of Appalachian State University, on June 5, 1982. They now reside at Fort Sill, Okla.

1979-82

Married—Joan Ormand to **S. Fulton Ervin III** '79, both of Florence, S. C., on September 25, 1982. A graduate of the Medical University of South Carolina, she is a registered nurse, and he is associated with Dilmar Oil Company as assistant office manager. They have just moved into their new home at 461 Old Ebenezer Rd., Florence.

Married—**Anne Lizabeth Reed** '79 of Greenville, S. C., to David C. Gibson of Gaffney, S. C., on May 1, 1982. Both are employed as accountants at Yeargin Construction Co. in Greenville, and are living there at 7 Oakview Dr.

Married—Sheryl Grischy of Cincinnati, Ohio, to **Samuel O. Schumann, Jr.** '79 of St. Stephen, S. C., on August 14, 1982. He is a first-year student at the Medical University of South Carolina, and they are making their home at 14 Lolandra Ave., Charleston.

Born—to **Mrs. Jeanne (Jen) Folsom Shaddrix** '79 and **Lt. David G. Shaddrix** '78 of Killeen, Tex.—a daughter and first child, Lindsey Marie—on September 22, 1982. The family lives at 214 Daffodil Dr.

Glen D. Wieland '79 received his law degree from Samford University's Cumberland Law School last May and joined the firm of Walker, Buckmaster, Miller & Ketchum in Orlando, Fla. He and his wife, the former **Kennie Boone** '78, now live at 5720 Dogwood Dr.

1980-82

S. Starr Baltzegar '80 of Marietta, Ga., is currently employed as counselor at the Association of Rehabilitation Specialists, a private company which specializes in working with industrially injured. She received her master of education degree in rehabilitation counseling from the

Charles on board of state golf association

Danny Charles '65 of Camden is now serving on the executive board of the South Carolina Golf Association. He was appointed last fall to the 16-man board which oversees the activities of this 52-year-old association representing 19,000 members and more than 130 clubs.

Among its annual functions, the SCGA sponsors ten major tournaments and 65 one-day tournaments throughout the state as well as numerous junior and senior tournaments.

Charles holds the position of sales representative with Inland Container Corporation, a division of Time, Inc. Wife Carole Clayton Charles '65 is a seventh grade teacher of biology at the Camden Middle School. The PC couple, who have been living in Camden (1506 Fair St.) for the past 11 years, are the parents of two boys and a girl.

Williams '80

Ervin '81

Taylor '81

Simon '82

Spears '82

University of Georgia. Address: 301 Augusta Dr.

Gregory J. Breter '80 recently accepted the call to serve as Christian Life director at the West Palm Beach (Fla.) Memorial Presbyterian Church after serving for two years as director of Christian education at the Georgetown (S.C.) Presbyterian Church. He and his wife, the former **Rachel L. Stephenson** '81, live at 219 Bloomfield Dr.

Married—**Catherine Marshall Farmer** '80 of Anderson, S. C., to Michael R. Wingo of Riverside, Ill., on December 18, 1982. They are living at 14 Cross Ct., Greenville, S. C.

Married—**Debra Anne LaBoon** '80 of Lyman, S. C., to Steven F. West of Greer, S. C., on January 2, 1983. Now living in Easley, S. C. (107 Washington Ave.), she is a programmer at the Greenville office of Liberty Life Insurance Company, and he is attending Clemson University.

Married—Cheryl Kim Johnson of Heflin, Ala., to **Lt. James G. McArthur** '80 of Rock Hill, S. C., on June 12, 1982. Now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., with the US Army, Jimmy and his bride live at Carriage Hills Apts. #110, 2109 Elvira St., Fayetteville.

James C. McCoun '80 and his wife, the former **Sara Jane (Sally) Haddon** '80, recently moved to Gainesville, Ga., where he is employed as administrative coordinator at Procter & Gamble Co., and she is a marketing representative with Xerox Corp. New address: 210 Forrest Ave.

Leigh A. Merry '80 last August accepted the position of director of Christian education at the Augusta (Ga.) Aldersgate United Methodist church and now lives at 1323 Baker Ave., Apt. 1.

Fred G. Williams '80 of the Columbia office of First National Bank of South Carolina last fall was promoted to assistant cashier. He joined the bank immediately following graduation from PC, and upon completion of the management training program was named loan review officer. Address: Hampton Park Apts. #N-5, 4427 Blossom St.

Thomas H. Bozeman '81 now lives in Columbia and is a first-year student at the University of South Carolina School of Law. During his one-year respite from studies, he took a two-month bicycle tour from Charleston, S. C., to Denver, Colo., with fellow PC'uns **John White** '81 and **Tommy Page** '82, and then worked as a salesman at a sporting goods store. Tom is sharing an apartment with **John F. Verreault** '82, now in the management training program at Bankers Trust. Address: Apt. B-1, Sundown Apts., 5300 Deerwood St.

Married—Tamela E. Lewis to **John C. Brearley** '81, both of Columbia, S. C., on August 14, 1982. The couple lives in Richmond, Va., where he is a second-year student at Union Theological Seminary and she is studying at Virginia Commonwealth University. Address: Box 387, Union Seminary, 3401 Brook Rd.

Married—**Debra Lynne Dellinger** '81 of Charlotte, N. C., to **Louis M. Stephens** '81 of Clinton on July 17, 1982. They are living in Columbia (510 Deerwood St.) where he is a student at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine.

Married—Mary Anna Magrath of Conway, S. C., to **Robert V. Fulmer** '81 of Clinton on July 31, 1982. They are making their home in Columbia while he attends the USC School of Medicine.

Cheryl L. Hill '81 is an admissions counselor at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus, and is living there at 538 Oak Ave. Previously, she was employed as residence director and placement counselor at Wesley College in Dover, Del., for one year.

Married—**Nancy B. Masche** '81 of Mt. Pleasant, S. C., to Lt. G. Paul Flythe of Springfield, Ga., on September 5, 1982. Now living in Aschaffenburg, Germany, they may be addressed at Co. C, 4th Bn., 64th Armor, APO New York 09162.

Karen S. Young '81 holds the position of director of Christian education at the Bartow (Fla.) First Presbyterian Church, which celebrated its centennial year during 1982. She lives at 605 S. Jackson, Apt. B.

Married—Karen Renae Farmer to **Eddie M. Addison** '82 of Toccoa, Ga., on August 28, 1982. The couple now lives at 2121 E. Settlers Way, The Woodlands, Tex. One week after graduating from PC, he joined Eagle Laboratories as a sales representative and within six months had achieved all but two of the company's awards.

Married—**Cindy Jo Carlyle** '82 of Raleigh, N. C., to **David M. Mixson** '81 of Allendale, S. C., on

Six PC mission volunteers served in Zaire last year

Zaire, Africa, benefitted during the past year from the work of six Presbyterian College mission volunteers teaching and serving as hospital assistants under the World Missions program of the Presbyterian Church US.

Two young graduates of 1981 were finishing up a year of service there last summer, when two alumni of the 1982 class arrived to fill their shoes and two rising seniors came for the three-month period.

Completing the year were David R. Taylor of Greenville—who taught and evaluated at Katubue High School—and James M. Ervin of Florence, who worked in a hospital there. They were joined by brand-new '82 graduates Cassandra Simon of Clinton and Nazel Spears, Jr., of Clio, who are teaching English this year at the Katubue institution founded almost 30 years ago as a Presbyterian mission school.

In addition, the two rising seniors—Greg Clark of Canton, N. C., and Marian Martin of Atlanta—spent the summer in Zaire as volunteers in the hospital program of that country. Both of these students are pre-medical candidates who will be entering medical school after graduation next May.

David Taylor said that Katubue School, with 450 students and few conveniences, is located 25 miles into the bush country. He said many of its past graduates became leaders in the church and the government. Writing from that mission field, Taylor added:

"When all institutions were nationalized and came under the government, the high standards gradually eroded and missionaries were no longer assigned to the educational work. More recently the schools have been returned to the church. I am the first Presbyterian missionary to re-enter education in Zaire. My job is to evaluate the needs of Katubue and present projects for revitalization. I am working with Headmaster Tshihamba, a capable Katubue graduate, to find temporary solutions until money is available for more permanent solutions. As a member of the Katubue staff, I am also teaching English, playing basketball, going swimming, laughing, singing and praying with the students. We are becoming friends."

Berry does eye research at Harvard Medical

Pursuing additional work and research at Harvard Medical School, Dr. David P. Berry, Jr. '68 last summer was chosen as a distinguished Heed Fellow by the Heed Ophthalmic Foundation of Chicago.

The Heed Foundation makes its selection from physician candidates throughout the United States. Awards are made to promising men and women of exceptional ability who desire to further their education in the field of diseases of the eye and eye surgery or to conduct research in ophthalmology.

Dr. Berry received two HELM Vision Research awards during his residency training at the Medical University of South Carolina. In a year of fellowship training at the Duke University Eye Center, he worked under an Alcon Drug Co. grant for investigation into the development of a new drug for glaucoma treatment.

While at Duke, Dr. Berry was co-author of a paper on the surgical management of congenital glaucoma which was presented at the 1981 meeting of the Barraguer Institute in Barcelona, Spain, and he also gave a paper on the laser treatment of glaucoma at the annual North Carolina Ophthalmological Meeting.

His present address: 8 Whittier Place, #2-K, Boston.

Yarborough '82

August 28, 1982. They are making their home in Allendale (707-B Water St.) where he is affiliated with Mixson Oil Co.

Lynn M. Hope '82 is now teaching 8th and 9th grade educable mentally handicapped students at Ebenezer Junior High School in Dalzell, S. C. Address: 114 Winn St., Sumter.

James A. Moran '82 is a first-year student at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga., and was recognized as a Columbia Scholar at the 4th Fall Honors Day held in the seminary chapel last September. School address: CTS, Box 161.

Mrs. Judy Dycus Mott '82 last August began her work as director of Christian education at the Rutherfordton (N.C.) First United Methodist Church. Her duties include a variety of activities and programs that are geared to the needs of the 550-member congregation. Address: Rt. 4, Box 334, Forest City.

Married—**Leslie Celeste Oliver** '82 of Atlanta, Ga., to **James W. Platt** '81 of Rock Hill, S. C., on August 14, 1982. She is a special education teacher in the Fulton County school system, and he is studying at Columbia Theological Seminary. They may be addressed at Box 181, CTS, Decatur, Ga.

Phillip D. Perkins '82 is a group psychotherapy leader and counselor at Anneewakee Treatment Center in Douglasville, Ga. Located on a 1,000-acre campus, Anneewakee is a residential psychological treatment center for troubled children and youth. Address: 4771 Anneewakee Rd.

Alan C. Reed '82 last fall enrolled in the graduate program in organ and church music at Westminster Choir College of Princeton, N. J., working toward a master of music degree. He also serves as organist and choir director of Christ Episcopal Church in Somers Point. Mailing address: Christ Episcopal Church, 157 Shore Rd.

Married—**Carol Lynn Woods** '82 of Gray Court, S. C., to David Clyborne of Greenville, S. C., on September 11, 1982. They are living at Rt. 5, Batesville Rd., Greer.

Married—**Deborah Lee Hammond** '81 of Spartanburg, S. C., to **Paul J. Scott** '82 of Atlanta, Ga., on January 29, 1983. The couple is living in Abbeville, La., where he is employed as sales representative with John H. Harland Co. Address: 308 Elias St.

Charles D. Yarborough '82 of Gaffney, S. C., has assumed the position of industrial engineer at Oxford Industries, Inc., upon completion of the production management training program. He is living at 1-B Wellington Manor.

Faculty & Staff

Born—to Mrs. Ann Johnson Estes and **George C. (Butch) Estes** (men's basketball coach)—a son and first child, James Bradford—on June 17, 1982.

Born—to Mrs. Mary Kate Jeter McKee and **Richard J. McKee** (tennis coach)—a second daughter, Elizabeth Scott—on December 30, 1982.

Deaths

MRS. MATTIE MAY NEVILLE JAMES '10 of Mobile, Ala., died on July 23, 1982, after some months of declining health. She was 92 and a daughter of late PC President William G. Neville. Mrs. James had lived in Mobile with her daughter since 1977 but before that had spent 64 years in Atlanta, where she was an active women's leader in the North Avenue Presbyterian Church. Survivors include two daughters, sister Eliza Neville Lancaster '12 and brother John C. Neville '21.

MRS. ETHEL DAVIDSON AULL '15 of Pendleton, S. C., died on July 9, 1982, after being hospitalized with a broken hip. She was 88. A retired school teacher, Mrs. Aull taught for many years in the Pendleton public schools.

LUDWIG ARMSTRONG BECKMAN, JR. '18 of Louisville, Miss., died on August 18, 1982. He was 84 and a retired Presbyterian minister. In 1972, he had observed his 50th anniversary as an active pastor—honored by a special occasion held at the Louisville Church he supplied. After receiving his divinity training at Columbia Seminary, he served a number of churches in Mississippi and was executive-secretary of Meridian Presbytery for ten years and of Savannah (Ga.) Presbytery for three. He also published works on his family, church history and children's stories. Among the survivors are his wife, four children and brother E. G. Beckman '25.

MRS. FANNIE BOBO SIMPSON '18 of Whitmire, S. C., died on December 28, 1982, at age 85. She had been ill for an extended period of time. Mrs. Simpson remained active in the Whitmire Presbyterian Church, where she was a life member of the Women of the Church. A son and two daughters survive.

WILLIAM RUSH BLAKELY '21, a retired Army colonel living in Bradenton, Fla., died on May 30, 1982. He was 86. He served in the Army from 1923 to 1953 and after retirement became affiliated in the real estate business in Bradenton. Surviving are three sons, four sisters and two brothers, including David A. Blakely '23.

JAMES LOUIS McCORD '22 of Newberry, S. C., died on May 18, 1982, at age 81. He was retired from the Newberry College faculty, where he had served as professor of education and director of teacher training since 1957. Before going to Newberry, he had taught in secondary schools in China, Brazil and Florida and held his MA degree from Columbia University. His wife and daughter survive.

CLARENCE EUGENE PIEPHOFF '22 of Clinton died on January 8, 1983, at age 81. He was a retired Presbyterian minister who attended Columbia Seminary after finishing PC and began his ministry at Greenville's Monaghan Church (now the John Calvin Church). He then served Atlanta's Pryor Street Church and was pastor at the College Park (Ga.) Church for 12 years. He also served on the Thornwell Orphanage staff and taught at Darlington School in Rome, Ga. His honors included being elected moderator of the Synod of Georgia and receiving an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Presbyterian College in 1955. A strong supporter of this college throughout his career, Piephoff sent sons William E. Piephoff '61 and Robert P. Piephoff '63 to study here. Among the other survivors are a brother and two sisters.

ELMER DONOVAN WOOD '22 of Albany, Tex., died on February 2, 1982, at the age of 79. After finishing Columbia Seminary, he served early churches in South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, was an Army chaplain in World War II and then held pastorates in El Campo and Trinity, Tex., and Port Allen, La.

GEORGE LEWIS CUNNINGHAM '26, 78-year-old retired administrator of Chester County (S.C.) Hospital, died on October 27, 1982. He taught in the Chester City Schools for 16 years prior to service in World War II and then was the hospital administrator for many years after his return from service. Surviving are his wife, daughter Mary Anne Cunningham Campbell '68, a brother and two sisters.

JAY HARVEY WILSON '29 of Albuquerque, N. M., was 75 when he died on March 17, 1982. He worked for the Southern Union Gas Co. for many years and rose to district manager in Clovis, N. M. Throughout his career, he was especially active in civic affairs.

WILLIAM DAVID ADAIR '29, former postmaster of Clinton, died on December 14, 1982, at the age of 74. Top-honor graduate of his PC class, he was associated with D. E. Tribble Co. early in his career before seeing Army service in World War II. He was the Clinton postmaster for 27 years, until his retirement in 1973, and remained active in his Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church. His wife and two sisters survive.

WILLIAM LOCKWOOD WATKINS '34 of Columbia, S. C., died on May 19, 1982. He was 70 and a retired professional golfer.

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Deaths . . . continued

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JAMES HEWLETTE WILSON '34 of Fayetteville, N. C., died at age 69 on December 14, 1982. He served as chairman of the board of the Highland Lumber Co. after many years as its president. Wilson was active in his Presbyterian Church, in the civic affairs of Fayetteville, and he continued to be one of PC's most enthusiastic alumni right up until his death. A former trustee and alumni officer, he received two special citations from the college in recognition of his accomplishments—including the 1980 Service Award. Among the survivors are his mother, wife, two daughters, two sisters and brothers John M. Wilson, Jr. '36 and George D. Wilson '42.

JAMES CARL JOHNSON '35 of Mauldin, S. C., was 68 when he died on April 26, 1982. A Laurens County native, he is survived by his wife, two daughters (including Deborah A. Johnson '79), a son, brother and three sisters.

MALCOLM McDOWELL HEMPHILL '38 of Griffin, Ga., died on September 2, 1981, at age 65. He had most recently served as vice-president for research with Southern Protective Products Co. after a long career as chemist with Minnesota Paints, Inc.

ROBERT BLACKWELL MURCHISON '39 died at his Dillon, S. C., home on August 5, 1982. He was 64 and a retired Army colonel. During his 20-year career (1941-61), he saw service throughout this country as well as in Europe and the Far East. His wife and four daughters survive.

HAROLD DAY GILLIAM '40 of Greenwood, S. C., died at age 64 on October 16, 1982. He was a retired employee of Seaboard Coast Line Railroad. Surviving are his wife, mother, two sons and a brother.

JAMES PINCKNEY KELLETT III '46 of Fountain Inn, S. C., died on July 24, 1982. He was 56. A Marine Corps veteran of World War II, Kellett was affiliated as a realtor with the Century 21 firm of Bentley and Case Real Estate Co. Among the survivors are two sons, a daughter and one sister.

JOHN GRAHAM VISER '46 of Wilmington, N. C., died at age 61 on January 20, 1983. He had recently retired after years of special ministry as chaplain for the Seamen's Center for the Port of Wilmington. A graduate of Union Seminary of Virginia and World War II Air Force pilot, he was a missionary pilot for the Presbyterian Church US in Brazil and then served several churches in North Carolina before settling into his chaplain's work. Surviving are his wife, two sons, two daughters, a brother and sister.

ROBERT WILLIAM WESTMORELAND '54 of Myrtle Beach, S. C., was 50 when he died on May 9, 1982. He was a practicing dentist there, having received his dental training at the Louisville (Ky.) School of Dentistry. Among the survivors are his wife, two daughters and three sisters.

HERBERT FRANKLIN (HUB) ADAIR '61 of Clinton died suddenly while on a trip to Florida on July 19, 1982. He was 43 and had been employed in the construction business. Surviving are his mother, father I. Mac Adair '30 and two brothers.

DR. BRADLEY SHARP CAMPBELL '64 of Tigerville, S. C., was 39 when he died on May 29, 1982. He taught as a professor of chemistry at North Greenville College after earning his PhD in this discipline from the University of Georgia. Among the survivors are his parents, wife, one daughter and two brothers.

PATRICIA SUE McDUFFIE ZYKI '68 died suddenly at her Tampa, Fla., home on September 29, 1982. She was 35. The survivors include her mother, husband and daughter.

THOMAS EARLY WHITAKER III '78 of Greenville, S. C., was 27 when he died suddenly at his home on December 23, 1982. He had recently completed active duty with the Air Force Reserves. Among the survivors are his parents and a sister.

WILLIAM SINGLETON OGDEN, JR. (PC rising sophomore) of Danville, Va., was killed instantly in an automobile accident on July 20, 1982. Attending summer school at Mercer University, he was returning to Macon from visiting friends in Columbia, S. C., when the accident occurred near Milledgeville. He was a popular PC student, the son of Dr. William S. Ogden '61 and Mrs. Lou Gray Ogden '62. Other survivors include six sisters.

KENNETH NORTON BAKER of Clinton, professor emeritus of business administration and honorary alumnus '81, died on May 5, 1982, at the age of 82. He had retired from the faculty in 1968 after 32 years here—during which time he probably taught more students than any other professor in PC history. Holder of a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of South Carolina, he joined the PC faculty in 1936 and served for many years as treasurer in addition to his teaching responsibility. His special contribution to the college and its students was recognized with an honorary doctor of commercial science degree one year before he died. Baker also was active in the civic and Presbyterian Church life of Clinton. Among the survivors are son Dr. Kenneth N. Baker, Jr., '56, a daughter, sister and two brothers.

CECIL DUBOSE BREARLEY, SR. (Honorary '51) of Summerville, S. C., died after an extended illness on June 26, 1982. He was 86 and a retired Presbyterian minister who sent two sons to PC. A St. Charles, S. C., native with two degrees from the University of South Carolina and his BD from Columbia Seminary, Brearley began his ministry in St. Matthews, then spent 17 years as pastor of the Conway Church (1928-45) before moving to the Myrtle Beach Church for a 13-year stay (1948-61) and then retiring at the Bethune Church three years later. He served as moderator of the Synod of South Carolina in 1950. Survivors include a daughter and sons Cecil D. Brearley, Jr. '43 and Ladson M. Brearley '51.

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As editor of IHT in his Paris office, Wells has the primary responsibility for editing the daily newspaper and directing its staff. He is now completing his second year at this position, having joined the staff there in January, 1980, and being elevated to the editorship in March, 1981. In announcing the appointment, publisher Lee W. Huebner said: "In just one year at the *International Herald Tribune,* Walter Wells has earned the deep respect of his associates. His standards of excellence and leadership skills are a resource of great and growing value for us and for our readers."

Before going to Paris, the PC alumnus was an assistant national editor at *The New York Times.* He had joined this staff in 1972 after seven years with the Richmond (Va.) *Times-Dispatch.* He began his newspaper career as a police reporter with the Rock Hill *Evening Herald.*

A native of McConnells, S. C., Walter already had an interest in writing when he entered Presbyterian College in 1961. That led him to the co-editorship (along with Bob Allison) of *The Blue Stocking* student newspaper and pointed a direction for his future career.

Wells is married to the former Patricia Raymar, a native of Milwaukee, who also writes. Their address: 18 Rue Daru, 75008 Paris, France.

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